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Building Permits Up, But New Housing Starts Off

The dollar total for new construction in Canyon was up slightly in 1974 over 1973, but the number of new home starts was down by a large amount, statistics from city hall indicate.

Construction totalled $4,834,252 for 1974. The 1973 total was $4,800,657.

New housing construction was down substantially while the cost per home was up during the year as compared to a record home-building year of 1973.

Jerry Lehnick, city code enforcement officer, said contractors built 68 residences during 1973 for a total of $2,063,110. Only 48 homes were built during 1974 at a total of about $1.6 million. Yet, the average cost per home has risen by about $5000 from 1973 to 1974.

Comparing the figures for new home construction, Lehnick said it appears the number of housing starts has declined each month during 1974. In one month of 1973, he issued 13 building permits for new homes. The most issued in any one month this year was nine.

The bulk of the new residence construction in the city during 1974 were begun during the first six months of the year. Twenty-five new homes were started through June.

The big growth in 1974 came from churches and church expansion projects and the start of construction of the new Canyon city hall complex.

Lehnick said the city hall accounts for $1.33 million of the total permits issued. Permit for a new church added $390,000 and an addition to another church added $528,000.

During 1973, several large permits were issued also including one for $1.5 million for the new Palo Duro Hospital and one for a $300,000 church.

Tight money has been given as the main reason for the drop-off in housing starts. City officials believe there is still a demand for housing in the city.

Lehnick said developers, even though slowed by the economy, are looking with some optimism to 1975, when they hope money will loosen up.

"With new industries coming in, they have to live somewhere," he said.

The city officer said the move may be toward construction of smaller, less expensive homes for the coming year, however.

He said many developers have indicated they will shoot for construction costs of about $25,000, which he cited as about the minimum for which a home can be constructed.

He said developers are ready to make moves in Hunsley Hills, where 57 lots are ready for development, and the Tierra Blanca addition in the eastern portion of the city.

City Manager George Loudder said he does not anticipate a record year for construction in Canyon in 1975.

"I suspect it will depend on what the national and regional economy does," he said. "There is no indication the demand has really lessened for housing. The ability of developers to make a profit is just not there. If that remains it will be a slow year."

Both 1973 and 1974 have been banner years when compared to earlier periods. In 1972, for example, all building permits totalled $1.19 million, except for a $4 million permit issued for two new West Texas State University buildings.

Photo by Beelee Goodwin

Rain and snow soaked streets reflect the lights of night in Canyon after a full day of moisture Monday. Canyon received more than 21 inches of moisture during 1974, but most of the rain came after August 1. See story on page 2.

Center For Young, Elderly Proposed

A senior citizens center and a child day-care center were proposed as projects for funding under a $760,000 federal grant during a public hearing Monday night, but some practical realities intervened to make funding for those projects seem unlikely.

More than 50 persons attended the public hearing, held under guidelines the city must meet to receive the $760,000 from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Of that number, more than 40 were members of the new Canyon Senior Citizens Association.

The senior citizens, through President Dutch Cleavinger, proposed that some of the funds be used to pay operating expenses and renovation expenses of a new senior citizens center in Canyon.

Mrs. Jane Stephens of Canyon and Johnny Raymond of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation suggested the funding be used for establishment and maintenance of a child day-care center here.

City officials said both proposals would be difficult to fund under the HUD guidelines.

Cleavinger said the senior citizens are now raising funds to purchase the old Neblett Hospital building for $30,000. The money, he said, must be raised within 30 days and, thus, HUD funds would probably not be available for the purchase.

But, he said it will cost about $12,000 per year to operate a senior citizens center here and about $15,000 will be required for renovation of the old hospital building. The funds might be used for those purposes, he proposed.

Mrs. Stephens, chairperson of a committee organized more than a year ago to study the possibility of establishing a day-care center here, proposed the HUD funds go into development of a day-care facility which is sorely needed by working mothers and student mothers.

She said West Texas State University officials are enthusiastic in their endorsement of the idea of a day-care center.

Raymond, also involved in early childhood development with the TPCAC, said a recent survey of students at the university indicates a real need for a day-care facility in Canyon.

"There is a great need in Canyon for a quality early childhood development program not only for working wives but a tremendous need for college students out at the university," he said.

Raymond, who in his job must deal with federal agencies, said the federal government has come to realize that for years federal programs have ignored the elderly and the very young.

He suggested a proposal for funding of day-care facilities and senior citizens centers would probably be well received by HUD.

Canyon Chamber of Commerce President John Childs, in a separate presentation, proposed establishment of a day-care center and senior citizens center as well as several other possibilities.

He proposed the city use some of the funds for long-range planning for water for the city. Another proposal was for development of a park facility in the western portion of Canyon and a street paving project for that part of town. He suggested the funds might be used to develop a new park facility near the city's sewer plant in the eastern part of the city.

Childs also pushed for funding of development of an industrial park.

After the citizens had their say, City Manager George Loudder and Admin. Asst. Tom Plumlee threw a little cold water on the major proposals.

Plumlee told the citizens that it is not likely funding would be available for a child-care center.

"I've done some checking on the day-care center and there's one problem," he said. "To qualify, the city must have exhausted all other grant areas available."

He noted that the city has not tried to receive funding from other federal or state agencies for a child-care center.

Plumlee and Loudder noted

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Drilling Begins On Wildcat Well East Of City; Others Dry Holes

Drilling has begun on yet another wildcat gas well in Randall County.

Arkla Exploration Co. of Shreveport, La., has sunk a well about five miles east of Canyon and just north of the Palo Duro Highway near its intersection with Washington Street.

The well is the second wildcat to be drilled by Arkla in the county and only the third well to be drilled here in the last five years. It is another indication of the stepped-up exploration activity associated with the nation-wide energy crisis.

The well is to go to a depth of 8300 feet and is expected to take 30 days to complete.

Plugging reports were filed Monday in the Borger office of the Texas Railroad Commission on another Arkla Exploration Co. wildcat which had been drilled about seven miles west of Canyon on property owned by Henry Skypala.

A spokesman for the railroad commission office said the plugging report indicated the well was a dry hole.

While some geologists have said it is possible the subterranean Palo Duro Basin which lies under Randall County and much of the southern Panhandle holds petroleum deposits akin to those in the rich Anadarko Basin north of Amarillo, the several wells drilled in the county in the last 20 years have not found any production.

Earlier this year, drillers plugged the first well to be drilled in the county in five years. Pan Eastern Exploration Co. of Oklahoma City had drilled a gas wildcat northeast of Canyon on property owned by George Powers, but plugged the dry well after going to a depth of 8400 feet.

In the late '60s, Shell Oil Co. drilled a wildcat just a mile east of Canyon on property owned by Dr. Charles Nester, but plugged that well as a dry hole.

Drilling activity in the county has burst forth anew after a lapse of more than a decade. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, drilling firms showed a good deal of interest in Randall County and drilled several wells near the defunct Skypala lease. Several wells were also drilled southeast of Canyon, but they too came up dry.

The lack of success by drillers in the last six months has not made a dent on interest in exploration firms for purchasing oil leases in the county.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton has reported vigorous interest in retaining leases during the past year by oil firms.

Specifications Exclusive Again For Typewriters

A Randall County official, seeking bids for the purchase of three new typewriters, has again written specifications which exclude competition in bidding to supply the machines.

The specifications are written exclusively to allow successful bidding only from IBM.

In October, county commissioners purchased four IBM typewriters at a cost of $693 each and used exclusionary bid specifications to prohibit other typewriter firms from bidding successfully. The IBM machines were higher than one competitor by more than $350.

Bids are to be opened for the three typewriters for Mrs. Audrey Bruse, county tax collector, during the Jan. 6 session of the county commission.

If the bids come in as they did in October, only IBM will be able to meet the restrictive specifications issued by Mrs. Bruse. In October, two other bidders, with machines not made by IBM, told commissioners they could not meet the specifications listed for the four machines.

Within the past year, the county has purchased 10 new typewriters and all have been from IBM.

Andy Anderson, representative of Amarillo Office Equipment, told The News in October his firm could not bid on typewriters for the county because the specifications called for two particular items that only the IBM typewriter has — a non-moveable carriage and ability to change type faces.

Those two items have also been included in the specifications sent potential bidders by Mrs. Bruse. In fact, in one set of specifications prepared by Mrs. Bruse she specifically asks for an IBM machine by brand name.

On the specification sheet, Mrs. Bruse asks for a separate bid on one electric typewriter. The features she lists as required include the stationary carriage which only IBM has, and the elite and pica type faces only offered by IBM.

In listing specifications for two other electric typewriters, Mrs. Bruse again requires the stationary carriage. But, she also lists as a requirement "Selectric II or equivalent." IBM manufactures the Selectric typewriter series.

The three typewriters sought will be used in the tax office.

The typewriters purchased from IBM in October were for use in the district clerk's office, the district attorney's office, and the county clerk's office.

Other model typewriters range in price well under the IBM $700 range and bids were submitted for machines other than IBM in October for prices of $300 each.

COVERING FUMBLES

by Dean Mitch Jones

I am grateful that I never had to plead insanity to get out of an error — now I hope to escape the necessity to plead old age to get out of something.

Crime Rate Stays Stable For Year, But Juvenile Crime Shows Increase

While Randall County and Canyon may have grown during 1974, the crime rate apparently did not rise substantially, figures from the district attorney's office show.

In fact the number of felony criminal complaints dropped during the year as compared to 1973.

The big increase in criminal activity for the county came in misdemeanor offenses, given new definition under Texas statutes which went into effect as the year began.

The statistics indicate 491 misdemeanor cases were filed in 1974 compared to 369 filed in 1973, a rise of 122.

The number of misdemeanor dispositions also rose proportionately during the year, from 184 in 1973 to 272 in 1974.

Felony cases filed during 1974 totalled 129, twenty-two fewer than were filed in 1973 when 151 were put on the books.

Grand juries returned indictments against 101 persons during 1973, just one more than were indicted during 1974.

The district attorney's office and district courts disposed of 66 cases in 1974 compared to 58 in 1973.

Most disturbing statistic to emerge from the 1974 records is the dramatic rise in the number of juvenile cases filed in the district attorney's office.

During 1973 only 43 juvenile cases were filed. But, that number skyrocketed to 108 for 1974. Dist. Atty. George Dowlen had noted the indication of a gigantic increase early in the year after first-half statistics were compiled.

Now, as then, he is unable to come up with a solid reason for the increase in crime among residents under 17 years of age.

"The juvenile cases filed have not been frivolous cases," he said. "There are several armed robbers, there are several drug violations, there are a few truancies, but they've not increased any more in '74 than in '73."

The crimes committed by the juveniles are primarily in the felony category, Dowlen said.

"There is no pattern," he said. "The juveniles are giving the same reasons for committing crimes that adults do — money and drugs."

Dowlen said the figures concerning the number of misdemeanors and felonies filed are deceiving because of changes in the law between 1973 and 1974.

The Texas Penal Code was revised by the legislature sitting in

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Boy Births Outnumber Girl

ZPG? Not In Canyon In '74

Zero Population Growth has a long way to go in Canyon.

The number of births in Canyon during 1974 were down considerably from 1973, but the number still doesn't mesh with the death rate here.

City Hall figures indicate 181 babies were born in Canyon's Neblett Hospital during 1974. That compares with 203 babies born in 1973 at the hospital.

The bulk of the decrease was in births of girls, while the number of boys born here remained stable.

Male babies totalled 94 in 1974 compared to 97 in 1973. The number of female babies born dropped in 1974 to 87 from a 1973 high of 106.

Deaths recorded in the city for 1974 also dropped from the 1973 number. The total in 1973 was 44 and the 1974 total was 38.

The number of marriages during 1974 also dropped from 1973. A total of 260 marriages were filed in Randall County clerk's office in 1974. That compares with a total of 264 filed in 1973 and 247 in 1972.

May was the biggest month for marriages in 1973 with 42 recorded, followed by December with 35.

In 1974, the month with the most marriages was August with 47, followed by July with 33 and May with 32.

1974 was also a good year for divorces with 545 filed in the 12-month period. A total of 380 divorces were granted for the year.

WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR with hoopla, blackeyed peas and football games, but where to put the calendars of the new year can be a lot of fun. Calendars of 1975 are given as holiday gifts as merchant promotions, sold by enterprising band students and scouters and will be a new adornment for many homes throughout the year of 1975 long after the noise-makers and tinsel of New Year's Eve have been laid aside.

by Troy Martin FROM THE CANYON RIM

If the political facts of life haven't dawned on the people of the Panhandle then there is no hope that they ever will.

If the people of this area want any say at all in state and national government then it must be through the Democratic Party.

The GOP just can't hack it even in this conservative stronghold. Conservatives who want a voice must get out and work at precinct level and on up through the county and state conventions or are just not going to be heard.

Bob Price, a seemingly entrenched Republican congressman, was soundly beaten by State Senator Jack Hightower in November.

Even in the 65th legislative district, a citadel of conservatism, newcomer Bob Simpson was a victor over John Kenehan, a fairly well known Amarillo businessman and area GOP stalwart. Kenehan is a past Randall County Republican chairman.

He campaigned hard but the Democrats are just too strong. They control the court houses and the state house as well as the machinery for conducting campaigns.

I see a dim future for Republicans in this area as well as in the state. It will be a future further clouded by the fact that Texas now has a strong contender for the Presidency in Lloyd Bentsen Jr.

Bentsen is already running and has become a national figure. He has spoken once on national television for the national Democratic Party and party reins in Texas will be firmly in his grasp by the middle of this year if a political disaster doesn't befall him.

He has a beartrap mind when it comes to economics having made money by the bale in private business before and between political ventures.

He has inherited some of the old LBJ machinery and is developing his own political power plant.

There's a power vacuum in Texas right now and there well may be an even more compelling one by the time 1976 rolls around.

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Time Magazine has an interesting article this week about the Bible.

Literal truth of much of the New Testament Dogma such as the virgin birth and the resurrection, bedrock of Christianity itself, are being challenged by theological intelligensia.

Historical factuality of the tale of Daniel in the Lions Den and Jonah in the Whale's belly are also being questioned.

It's nothing new. Christendom doubts and then renews its faith as it voices the plaintive question put to Jesus by Peter when Christ asked if he too would leave Him: "Master to whom shall we go?"

Library Friends Will Organize At Meet Jan. 9

Canyon's new Friends of the Library will have an organizational meeting for all residents of the community at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 9.

The meeting will be held at the parlor of the United Methodist Church of Canyon with Mrs. Charles Harter, temporary chairman, presiding.

All residents are invited to become charter members of the Friends of the Library at this organizational meeting which is designed to benefit the Canyon City Library.

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. (Dick) Furlow were joined in Canyon for a holiday visit by their daughter, Katie Petty, and sons: Mike (who is a university student in Atlanta, Ga.), and John, Shane and Bruce, who make their home in New Orleans, La., with their mother. Flying home from Tokyo, Japan to join the family was Terry Petty, who is employed overseas.

New Faces Take Courthouse Places

The mantle of limited power shifted to the shoulders of six new Randall County elective office-holders at the stroke of midnight Tuesday and Wednesday morning they performed their first official acts.

For some newly elected officials, the mantle of power will wear as new while for others the mantle will simply be of different hue.

For Robert Simpson, a young Amarillo attorney, for example, the mantle is that of the state representative from this district, a mantle donned and later relinquished by his late father several years ago.

Simpson, who waded through primary and general election with the votes to win, has already begun his work as state representative, attending orientation sessions for new legislators in Austin, speaking to various interested groups and meeting with local officials for suggestions on legislation.

He will begin his first term in public office when the house and senate convene in mid-January.

The responsibilities of public office are nothing new for several district and county elected officials who took the oath Wednesday morning.

For George Dowlen, now judge of the 181st judicial district court, serving in public office has been a family affair. His father, Glenn, served as a Randall County commissioner for more than two decades.

Dowlen, the county criminal district attorney for 10 years beginning in the early '60s, ran unopposed last November to gain another four-year term in the courthouse. But, the resignation of Dist. Judge Don Dean opened a new avenue of responsibility for Dowlen, who before Christmas was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill the judicial slot.

Bryan Poff of Canyon is also familiar with the demands of public life. This district's state representative for two terms, Poff chose last spring to seek the bench being vacated by the retirement of 47th Dist. Court Judge E.E. "Gene" Jordan.

Running on the Democratic ticket in the May primaries, Poff swept the party's nomination by defeating two other Democrats, and went into the November general election to face a Republican challenger from Amarillo.

Poff won the office decisively.

Randall Sherrod, 26, is the youngest office-holder in the county. A recent graduate of Texas Tech University's law school, Sherrod had served as assistant criminal district attorney under Dowlen for less than a year when he was chosen by Gov. Briscoe to succeed his boss as district attorney.

Robert McClendon will not be exactly a new face around the courthouse as he takes office today as Randall County Treasurer. An Amarillo attorney, McClendon served as assistant criminal district attorney several years ago here.

Running on a platform to abolish the office of county treasurer, McClendon defeated a woman Democratic candidate in the primary election last May to carry the party's banner into the November general election against an Amarillo school teacher.

He won the race handily. McClendon has said he will seek legislation or constitutional amendment to eliminate the office he holds.

Dee Griffin Sr., an Amarillo insurance agent, will be a new face as he takes office as county commissioner of a South Amarillo precinct.

Elected to replace retiring Bill Butler, Griffin will get his first taste of public office in this four-year term. A Republican who won the party banner in May over an opponent, Griffin has attended county commission sessions as an observer for nearly a year. After winning election, he has been allowed in executive sessions recently by commissioners who were considering salary increases for county employees.

Six county officials also took the oath of office for four-year terms Wednesday, but they will be familiar with their jobs. They either faced opposition and won re-election or faced no opposition either in the primaries or the general elections.

County Judge Woody Pond will begin his second full term after facing no opposition. Likewise, Mrs. LaQuitta Polvadore takes another term as district clerk after an opponent-less ballot win. W.A. "Bill" Wilson and W.W. Hancock, the county's justices of the peace, had no opposition and return for new terms.

LeRoy Hutton, the county clerk, defeated a Democratic opponent in the general election to retain his seat in the courthouse. Hutton has served since the mid-60s. And, John Fulgenzi, county commissioner, also returns for a term after a heated primary and then general election.

Buff Lake Funds Cut For Fiscal '74

This year's budget for Buffalo Lake Refuge has been cut by $10,000, but Refuge Manager Paul Ferguson says the cutback in funding will have little impact on efforts to rejuvenate the lake.

Ferguson said he received word in late December that his budget for the fiscal year which began July 1, 1974 and ends June 30, 1975 has been cut from $70,000 to $60,000.

He said the cut is in line with other cuts made by the federal government in budgets for other refuges in the Texas Panhandle region.

The decrease came as a surprise to Ferguson, who said he'd been told to plan activities for the fiscal year based on the $70,000 figure.

"I don't know what happened but they came up short on money and we're the one's that suffered," he said.

Most projects to try to rehabilitate Buffalo Lake as a regional recreational area and as a prime wintering ground for thousands of ducks and geese have already been completed, Ferguson said, and the loss of funding will probably have little impact on the programs.

He said he will halt work on a construction of a canal designed to transport water from the southern portion of the lake to the northern dammed end.

Other projects have been completed, he said. Lake officials worked nearly a year constructing a dike to span the lake at the southern end in an effort to hold rains there for wildlife. The dike has now been completed, Ferguson said, and rains are needed.

Under a lake improvement plan, the dike and canal were two major parts of a program to hold water at the south end of the lake and away from the recreational part of the lake bed. The dike and canal were needed to allow for planting of crops in the main body of the lake bed in an effort to remove pollutants and nutrients from the soil in the lake bottom.

Last spring several farmers planted grain sorghum in the dry lake bottom north of the dike, but rampant weed growth hampered production.

Ferguson said the farmers have now planted wheat in the bed and are waiting to see it come up. About 400 acres have been planted in the lake bottom.

Ferguson hopes the crop rotation will remove pollutants from the soil and that in future years the dam-end of the lake can again hold water for recreational fishing and light boating purposes.

Department of Interior officials, after a year of stocking the lake with fish only to watch them die in pollutant-rich water, ordered the lake drained more than a year ago. They concurrently began plans for rejuvenating the lake bed to improve the quality of water which could be held in the facility.

Chamber Meets To Select City's 'Man of Year'

Canyon Chamber of Commerce directors will meet Monday night for several major item discussions, including the selection of the 1974 Man of the Year for the city.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the community center.

Final plans will be laid during the meeting for the early year annual chamber banquet which this year features a theme of patriotism.

The meeting will be the first with Weldon Trice as president.

Public Schools Resume Jan. 6

The holidays will be over for students of the Canyon Independent School District on Monday, Jan. 6, when classes resume at the regular ring of the school bells.

West Texas State University students will remain on semester break until later in January.

Hearing. . .

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that the city, if its grant is approved, will receive only $31,000 in fiscal 1975. Loudder explained that the city must come up with a plan for spending that $31,000 which will in fact spend the money for purposes outlined in the grant guidelines, before the city can apply for the second year funding.

HUD will examine the success of each year's program before okaying funding in succeeding years, Loudder said.

Thus, the first problem faced by the city is how to spend the $31,000 in first-year money wisely and successfully so second year funding of $110,000 will be available.

Loudder said it appears the only area in which the city can put together a successful program for the $31,000 lies in code enforcement.

He said the grant guidelines require that some of the funding for the 6-year period go to rehabilitate housing. Bolstering code enforcement would speak to that need and would also be a program which could be successful in the first year, he said.

Dr. J. Pat Stephens, city commissioner, suggested a light program which would succeed be ginned up for the first year application with an eye toward using subsequent years funding for seed money to be matched with other federal funds for other projects.

An initial application for the first year of funding must be given the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission by Jan. 15. Final approval will be considered by HUD in March.

The HUD grant program is aimed primarily at eliminating urban slums and blight and at improving housing conditions in communities.

Crime. . .

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1973 and major changes went on the books Jan. 1, 1974.

Two major changes involve the classification of crimes. The new penal code, for example, raises the monetary limits on felony theft cases from $50 to $200. And, the new penal code downgrades the classification of various drug offenses, offenses which under the old penal code would have been classified as felonies.

"This accounts for a good part of our increase in misdemeanors," he said. "If the law had remained, I'm sure our felonies would have shown a solid increase as the misdemeanors did."

The bulk of the crime in Randall County during 1974 as in 1973 was recorded from South Amarillo. Amarillo recently experienced a large increase in the number of crimes, according to FBI statistics for the first three quarters of 1974.

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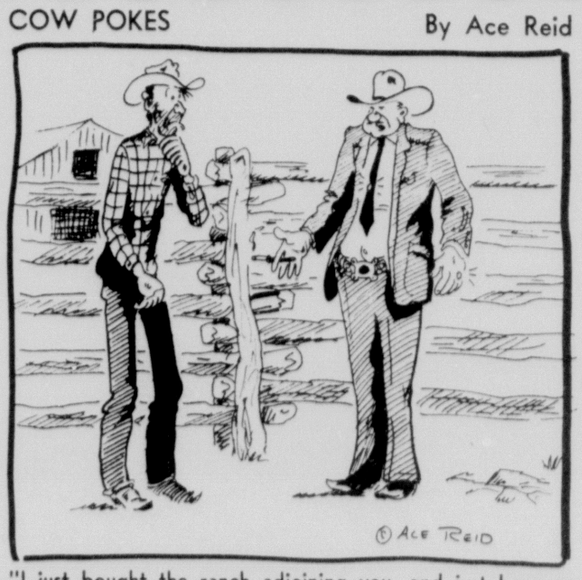

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Mountainous Workload Faced Canyon City Officials In '74

A mountain of work to begin construction of a new city hall to replace several old and tired structures was the big concern for Canyon's city government during 1974.

Besides red tape to finance the new building, city fathers contended with a citizens group which called for a special election before construction could even begin.

City commissioners began their year with plans on the drawing board for the project and with several key conferences on the structure with Dallas architects out of the way.

Early on, though, as they began making firm plans for issuance of certificates of obligation to finance the construction, they were presented with a road block in the form of a citizens petition.

The petition, which originally bore more than 300 signatures, asked that the construction project be halted until a plebescite could be called and approval of the voters given. Commissioners, on the advice of City Attorney Elton Cox, declined to accept the petition, and the petitioners went back to the streets for another round of signature-gathering.

In early spring, the petitions were accepted by commissioners, who called a special election in early June for the decision. Fewer than 1000 voters went to the polls, but those who did go gave overwhelming approval to the idea of constructing a new city hall.

In the meantime, commissioners aided by a local citizens committee had prepared a variety of material explaining the project and financing of the building. Public hearings were held to outline the project to the citizens, but few showed up to listen.

With the go-ahead, commissioners quickly let bids and accepted a price of about $1.3 million from an Amarillo construction firm, Paige & Wirtz, and the project began during the summer months.

City Manager George Loudder said he spent the bulk of his time during the first several months of the year on the construction project. When completed, the new building will house fire department, police department, city offices and library under one roof.

While the new city hall was a major concern for city government during the year, the problem of balancing a budget during times of simultaneous inflation and recession proved to be more than just a peripheral issue.

"The budget and administration of the budget have been murderous this year," Loudder said. "It has taken constant monitoring of the budget to keep close to the bounds the budget guidelines set."

Loudder, who has resigned as city manager to become executive director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, sees no let-up in the budgetary problems for the coming year.

He considers a major accomplishment the virtual completion of a major fire contract for rural fire protection services in Randall County.

"I don't know of any other like it in the state," he said. "I think it will be a model of a realistic approach to fire services for rural areas."

Randall County commissioner Paul Lindsey working with Loudder came up with the fire plan recently given tentative okay by county commissioners. The plan calls for the Canyon Fire Department to be coordinator of fire service in the rural areas, providing first-call protection with back-up from Happy, Umbarger, Tanglewood, Bushland and Amarillo.

Work also proceeded during the year on upgrading of the city's sanitary landfill dumpground which is northwest of town.

Loudder said much work went into the certification process for the standards set by the Texas Department of Health.

With the continued development of various subdivisions in town, platting and studying zoning and building requirements also took a great deal of city time during the year.

Two months of the year were spent, he said, in working through mounds of paperwork for application for a $760,000 federal grant for the city.

That work is still not complete.

Workmen on the new Canyon City Hall building are atop a section of newly built walls as cement flooring slabs are being cured out in the winter weather of 1974.

Canyon Woman's Brother Dies

Funeral services for Buck Cathey, 66, of Dallas were conducted on Dec. 28th after his death had occurred from a stroke on Christmas evening about 10 p.m.

Mr. Cathey was a retired publisher and promoter of athletic events in the Dallas area. He was owner of a talent agency and active in promotion of such events as the Cotton Bowl and was an active promoter of Dr. Pepper sponsored basketball events. Before entering the publishing field, Mr. Cathey had been a stage band leader and road show manager for 25 years. He lived in the Canyon-Amarillo area during the 1930-40's.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores, 5037 Cranfill, Dallas; a stepson, three grandchildren and his sister, Mrs. K.D. Horton of Canyon, who was accompanied to the funeral rites by her daughter, Cathey.

Cafeteria Menu

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

Monday, Jan. 6 — Barbecued Pork; Creamed Potatoes; Black-eyed Peas; Jello with Whip Topping; Bread; Juice; Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 7 — Golden Fried Cod; Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese Sauce; Green Beans; Peanut Butter with Syrup; Hot Rolls; Chocolate Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — Chicken and Noodles; June Peas; Celery and Carrot Sticks; Sweet Rolls with Orange Icing; Bread; Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 9 — Hamburger on Buns with Lettuce, Tomatoes and Mustard; Tri-Cuts with Catsup; Banana Pudding; Chocolate Milk.

Friday, Jan. 10 — Meat Loaf with Sauce; Buttered Corn; Tossed Salad; Fruit; Bread; Milk.

CANYON JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 6 — Burritoes and Chili Beans; Tossed Salad; Apple Cobbler; Rolls with Butter; Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 7 — Chicken and Noodles; Green Peas; Celery Sticks; Fruit/Jello; Rolls with Butter; Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — Pizza; Baked Beans; Tossed Salad; Fruit Cup; Bread with Butter; Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 9 — Hamburgers with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions and Pickles; Tater Tots; Fruit; Cinnamon Rolls; Milk.

Friday, Jan. 10 — Barbecue; Green Beans; Tossed Salad; Cherry Cobbler; Rolls with Butter; Milk.

Ray Custers Have Holiday Guests Here

The Ray Custers were joined by her mother, Eldiva Sturman, of Iola, Kan., for a special holiday visit of several days. Also visiting in the Custer home was son, Tony, and his wife, Verna, of Angleton, Tex.

The Tony Custers planned to return to their home after a holiday ski trip to Santa Fe and jaunt to El Paso. Tony is a chemical engineer and metallurgist with Dow Chemical in the Houston area.

Unable to join the family for the holidays was son, Mike and his wife, Grace, who make their home at East Grand Forks, N.D.

Swearing-In Held Wed.

Elected officials of Randall County were sworn into office at 10 a.m. Wednesday in special swearing-in ceremonies.

Dist. Judge E.E. "Gene" Jordan issued the oath of office to several new officials.

Those taking the oaths include new Randall County Treasurer Robert McClendon, Justices of the Peace W.W. Hancock and W.A. Wilson, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton, District Clerk LaQuitta Polvadore, County Surveyor John Dorsey, County Commissioners Dee Griffin Sr. and John Fulgenzi, District Attorney Randall Sherrod, District Judges Bryan Poff and George Dowlen.

Holiday Dinner Held For Sweets

An after-Christmas dinner for the D.H. Sweet family was held at the parental home during the holidays with son, Ronnie, his wife, Sharon, and children, Stacy and Michelle, in from Tulsa, Okla., where he is the assistant district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Also joining the family occasion were the Sweet's two daughters, Janelle McIntosh and Glenda Rogers, both of Canyon. With Janelle was her daughter, Sandy, and the remainder of the Rogers family group included husband, Delbert (Si) Rogers and their two sons, Ricky and Rusty.

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Rivas Family Announces Son's Holiday Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Rivas of Canyon announce the birth Dec. 26 of an 8 pound 15 ounce son who measured 20¾ inches at birth in Neblett Memorial Hospital of Canyon.

The infant has been named Roman Alexandro. His father is a junior psychology major at West Texas State University.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Avila of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rivas of Earth, Texas.

Families Gather For Yule Events

Holiday guests in the Lawrence Hunnicutt and Orville Weldert homes at Canyon were Mrs. Hunnicutt's and Mrs. Weldert's brother, Garland, and his wife, Cordelia, and children, Skipper, Stephanie and Shannon, of Garland, Tex. Mrs. Hazel Swink, mother and grandmother of the group, was present for the occasion and the Weldert's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Robbie) Hays of Dallas also joined the festivities.

Senior Citizens Holiday Supper Slated Tonight

Randall County. Senior Citizens will begin the new year with a covered dish supper Thursday evening, Jan. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

All senior citizens, 55 years and over, are urged and invited to join the group for supper, games and recreation at the Canyon Community Center each week.

Holiday Visitors In City

Donnie Collins, who has made her residence in Canyon for many years, will be moving to Three Oaks, Mich., to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. Chris Schaeffer, and family, after the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barrett and Kirk were week end guests in the home of his parents, the Dick Barretts.

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Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Sherrod of Canyon spent the holiday period at Aspermont visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Sherrod. Andy Sherrod, son of the M.L. Sherrods, joined the group for a few days travelling from Houston.

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Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miller had his brother, J.F. Miller, and wife, Jewell, from Hereford as Christmas dinner guests and also visiting during the holiday period was a son, Charles L. Miller, and family from Amarillo.

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Holiday guests in the home of Randy and Nellie Whitson were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Whitson of Olton; her mother, Mrs. O.T. Barnes of Anton; a brother, Leon Barnes, also of Anton; sister, Mrs. Lorene Blair and son, Bobby of Plainview, and another son of Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blair of Lubbock.

USDA Orders Halt To Violation

Flynn W. Stewart and Flynn W. Stewart II, both of Wichita Falls, have been ordered to stop violating payment requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said this week.

The respondents operate as a market agency, buying livestock on a commission basis throughout the West Texas area. Stewart has been named both as plaintiff and defendant in a number of civil suits involving the closing of Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot last May.

The respondents consented to issuance of the order, and waived oral hearing. They neither admitted nor denied the charges contained in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

USDA Administrative Law Judge John G. Liebert ordered the respondents to cease and desist from failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock.

The cease and desist order — like a permanent injunction — was issued to insure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act.

Livestock dealers and market agencies are required — under the P&S Act — to pay promptly for livestock, unless credit has been arranged in advance.

The P&S Act is a fair trade practices law. It promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry, and meat.

The record in this case is open to the public. Copies of this order, P&S Docket 5038, may be obtained from the Information Office, Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Three CHS Graduates Earn Fall Degrees

Three students from Canyon received degrees from Stephen F. Austin State University during fall commencement exercises in Nacogdoches, Tex., on Dec. 20.

Dr. Laurence C. Walker, Dean of the School of Forestry, presented Bachelor of Science in Forestry degrees to Steven Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell, and Lynn Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Salmon.

Ricky Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Web Johnson, received a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics, presented by Dr. Glen T. Clayton, Dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics.

All three are 1970 graduates of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University.

Farmers Not Responsible For Lack Of Food

The world food shortage should be the concern of every American farmer, but not his sole responsibility, according to Dr. Ron Thomason, plant science professor at West Texas State University.

"Even if the American farmer didn't have to worry about markets, fertilizer supply and weather, and if all the land in the U.S. was in full production, he still could not feed the world," Thomason said.

"The government officials of all the developed countries should be sending more people from their countries to the undeveloped countries," Thomason said.

Reduction in the surplus of food will help in the long run instead of hurting the world. This will make the underdeveloped countries more dependent on themselves instead of looking for hand-outs, the professor stated.

"The developed countries need to supply the world with three things and the actual food stuff is not one of them," the professor said. "We need to supply the knowledge of technology, marketing and transportation."

If Americans were to start eating less to save more food for the world, this would be a drastic mistake, Thomason noted. The underdeveloped countries are now buying all of the food that they can purchase. Decreased food intake by Americans would result in a decrease in production because the surplus would further depress prices of American agriculture products, Thomason concluded.

Sundermans Host Holiday Occasion

Holiday decorations complemented the Canyon Community Center as Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sunderman were hosts for a gathering of family and friends.

Special guests were Kyle Sunderman and his wife, Belinda, of Alice, Tex., and Max Sunderman with his fiance, Beth Line, of Borger.

The Gene Sunderman's other children, Kelly, Kirby and Sherry of Canyon also greeted guests at the fellowship gathering, Dec. 28.

City Man Injured In Auto Accident

Raymond R. Rigsby, 78, is hospitalized at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo as the result of injuries sustained in a one-car accident Saturday evening, Dec. 28.

Mr. Rigsby has been a resident of Canyon for many years.

Bacteria Resistance To Medicine Is Study

Some bacteria causing dysentery and typhoid can easily pass resistance to certain antibiotic treatments on to one another, and a West Texas State University biology professor is looking at ways to stop it.

The three bacteria of concern to Dr. David LaBrie are E. coli, which normally inhabits the large intestine of man, and its relatives salmonella and shigella, which cause typhoid and dysentery, respectively.

"These three kinds of bacteria are able to exchange genetic information that will enable the bacteria to resist the effects of antibiotics that are usually used in treatment," LaBrie says.

This resistance is lodged in an extra gene cluster not typically found in the cell's gene endowment. It is from its genes that the cell receives information on all life processes.

This extra gene cluster, however, "is not similar to that which appears when a gene spontaneously mutates to drug resistance," LaBrie notes, but instead gives the bacteria the unusual ability to "change the antibiotic rather than change itself" as is typical in other cases. This cluster also acts only for drug resistance, and luckily is eventually lost if not used by the cell.

"We have found no source of bacteria from which these genes could have come," the researcher adds.

With this gene cluster, the bacteria are able to spread the resistance to the treatment of six antibiotics to the entire population "within 60 minutes," the WTSU professor says. "Experience has shown that this phenomenon makes the use of standard antibiotic treatment fairly ineffective." Penicillin is not one of these antibiotics, though LaBrie notes its usefulness is limited because of the difficulty of getting the drug to the large intestine before it is absorbed.

"Our research is concerned with finding ways to either reduce the ability of the bacteria to give each other genetic information or prevent the bacteria from being resistant to the antibiotics even when they have the genetic information," the scientist says.

"We hope to find a means of doing this which will be safe to use in the treatment of human beings as a preventative measure before the spread of the genetic drug resistance can occur," he adds.

Assisting LaBrie in his work is WTSU graduate student Mary Heare from San Rafael, Calif.

LaBrie and Miss Heare hope to accomplish this by changing the bacterias' environment, "either by taking out chemicals or by increasing the concentrations of those chemicals." Also under consideration are the effects of "putting the antibiotic in the environment before putting bacteria with the gene cluster and those without it together," he says.

Miss Crager Elected Sorority President

Miss Teddi Crager has been elected to serve as president of Pi Beta Phi social sosority at Texas Technological University in Lubbock.

Miss Crager, daughter of Mrs. Ada Crager of Canyon, is a sophomore home economics major at the university.

JANUARY 1975

Randall County Junior Livestock Show-Jan. 10-11

FEDERATED CLUBS

Jan. 8	Woman's Book Club to meet at home of Mrs. L.H. Brotherton, 3 p.m.
Jan. 10	University Study Club meets at Girl Scout House, 1:15 p.m.
Jan. 20	Heritage Woman's Club meets at Orrell Vise home, 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	Canyon Study Club meets at Jack Jones home, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	Sue Hite Club meets at W.E. Miller home, 3:45 p.m.

SOCIAL

Jan. 2	Canyon City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge Hall.
Jan. 6	Chi Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets with Marge Sharp.
Jan. 9	Canyon Garden Club meets at Joe Frank home, 2424 14th Ave., 7:30 p.m.
	Preceptor Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets with Sammie Stroud.
Jan. 13	Women's Division, Canyon Chamber of Commerce, board meeting.
	Alpha Theta Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, meets with Mrs. Steve Hines.
	Delta Zeta Alumnae meet at Activities Center, WTSU, 7:30 p.m.
	Esther McCrory chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, meets at Gold Room, Federated Club Building, Amarillo.
Jan. 14	Canyon Junior Forum has "breast cancer film" at 1:30 p.m., Episcopal Center.
Jan. 16	Canyon Dames meet at Episcopal Center for noon luncheon and election, installation of officers.
	Friendship Club meets with Mrs. L.E. Hermesmeyer, 3316 Lewis Lane, Amarillo.
	Canyon City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star has "Honor Masons" program, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge Hall.
Jan. 17	Palo Duro Porcelain Art Club meets at Canyon Community Center.
Jan. 20	Canyon Fine Arts Club meets with Mrs. H.R. Fulton, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	Chi Omega Alumnae honor actives with Salad supper at Manly Bryan home.
	Tierra Blanca chapter National Secretaries Association at First National Room.
Jan. 27	Alpha Theta Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets with Vicky Simmons.
	Randall County Home Demonstration Council meets at Farm Bureau Building, 2 p.m.

WEEKLY SOCIAL MEETS

Mondays	8 p.m., Canyon Capers Square Dance Club at West Texas State University Activities Center, guests welcomed.
Thursdays	6:30 p.m., Randall County Senior Citizens meet at Canyon Community Center for supper and fellowship. All are welcome to attend.

SPORTS

Jan. 3	Eagles vs. Hereford, there.
Jan. 7	Eagles vs. Friona, there.
Jan. 9	Eagles in WTSU tournament, here.
Jan. 10	Eagles vs. Dimmitt, here.
Jan. 11	Eagles in WTSU tournament, here.
Jan. 14	Eagles vs. Tulia, there.
Jan. 17	Eagles vs. Slaton, here.
Jan. 21	Eagles vs. Dumas in district game, here.
Jan. 24	Eagles vs. Muleshoe in district game, there.
Jan. 28	Eagles vs. Levelland in district game, there.
Jan. 31	Eagles vs. Perryton in district game, here.
Jan. 7	Girl Eagles vs. Friona, there.
Jan. 10	Girl Eagles vs. Dimmitt, here.
Jan. 14	Girl Eagles vs. Gruver, there.
Jan. 17	Girl Eagles vs. Slaton, here.
Jan. 21	Girl Eagles vs. Dumas in district game, here.
Jan. 24	Girl Eagles vs. Muleshoe in district game, there.
Jan. 28	Girl Eagles vs. Spearman, there.
Jan. 2	Buffs vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, there.
Jan. 4	Buffs vs. St. Louis, there.
Jan. 9	Buffs vs. Louisville, here.
Jan. 11	Buffs vs. North Texas, here.
Jan. 16	Buffs vs. Wichita State, there.
Jan. 18	Buffs vs. Tulsa, there.
Jan. 20	Buffs vs. Eastern New Mexico, here.
Jan. 23	Buffs vs. New Mexico State, here.
Jan. 25	Buffs vs. Tulsa, here.
Jan. 30	Buffs vs. Drake, there.

GOVERNMENT

Jan. 6	County commissioners meet at 1 p.m., courthouse.
	City commissioners meet at 7 p.m., community center.
	Chamber of Commerce meets at 7:30 p.m., community center.
Jan. 7	School board meets at 7:30 p.m., high school.
Jan. 13	County commissioners meet at 1 p.m., courthouse.
Jan. 20	County commissioners meet at 1 p.m., courthouse.
	City commissioners meet at 7 p.m., community center.
Jan. 21	School board meets at 7:30 p.m., high school.
Jan. 27	County commissioners meet at 1 p.m., courthouse.

CIVIC

Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesdays, community center.

Noon Lions Club meets at noon Wednesdays, community center.

Evenings Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Village Inn.

Kiwanis Club meets at noon Fridays, community center.

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For Agriculture, 1974 Is A Year Better Left Behind

The year began on the breath of drought, shallow-rooted winter wheat brownish and parched. But, 1974 ended dripping wet.

An unusually wet fall followed an unusually dry winter and spring to call back a bit of the optimism for local farmers.

For Canyon, a total of 22.51 inches of moisture was recorded by official weather observers here through Monday afternoon.

That total is three inches above the annual average of 19.7 inches for the city.

And, it's well above the mark most observers would have predicted back in the spring when the clouds were virtually moisture-less.

The last six months of 1974 proved to be the saving grace for a year of poor crop results — not necessarily saving for the crops themselves but in the sense that the rains set the stage for what could well be a banner 1975 wheat crop.

Actually, three months of 1974 accounted for the bulk of the moisture recorded during the year by the Canyon Fire Department staff. From Aug. 1 to Nov. 1, Canyon received 16.28 inches of rain. For the seven months until Aug. 1, the city had received only about five inches.

In fact, only about eight inches of rain fell over Canyon from Aug. 1, 1973 through Aug. 1, 1974.

August was the wet month of the year with 8.11 inches of rain recorded. That's six inches above the normal precipitation for August, which usually receives about 2.58 inches of rain.

September was above normal in rainfall with 2.15 inches falling in Canyon. The normal is 1.89.

October was another big month with 6.02 inches falling here, well above the normal of 1.76.

November and December moisture counts were below average with .14 inches recorded for two wet days in November and .44 inches of rain reported through Dec. 30.

The rains proved to be the bane of county farmers, who recorded good crop yields in 1973, yields which placed the county in the top 10 Texas counties in livestock, livestock production and crop production.

Starting back in fall of 1973, the farmers were placed at a disadvantage as the drought-cycle began working to give them less than adequate planting moisture for winter wheat.

The wheat, rooted at shallow levels and unable to withstand tough winter weather, was not suitable for mass grazing and the cattle herd presence in the county for the chilly months dropped dramatically from previous years' highs.

Light rains through the spring were simply not enough to salvage the crop, which many had hoped would equal or surpass a record 1973 crop.

Harvest in early summer was a bleak time as farmers mounted their pickups rather than combines for a trip to town and a visit to the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office where they applied for federal disaster payments in an effort to recoup at least a part of their losses.

Their plight was not lessened during the spring and summer by the downward turn in the nation's cattle market, a turn which eventually saw the county's fed cattle count drop from a high of more than 100,000 head per year to no more than 40,000 head by year's end.

Struggling with inadequate moisture supplies during the summer, the farmers were faced with potential failure of a grain sorghum crop, also.

The August deluge did not completely reverse that trend and many farmers found their sorghum simply did not mature. Yields, once harvested, began in mid to late fall, were low and the grain quality was below average.

Nevertheless, the August and September downpours did set the stage for a wheat crop which could be of major proportions next summer. With adequate planting moisture, farmers nurtured the crop to the end of the year, cautious about overgrazing.

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*Marra, Mrs. Paolo, Happy
*Melson, Mrs. Jack, Amarillo
*Dugan, Mr. William, Happy
*Feccio, Mr. Frank, Oakley, Calif.
*Rivas, Mrs. A.R., Canyon
*Phifer, Mrs. E.L., Amarillo
*Cheek, Mrs. R.W., Amarillo
*Winterfield, Mr. Donald, Canyon
*Wesley, Miss Terri, Canyon
*Wesley, Mst. Jimmy, Canyon
*Rogers, Mrs. P.L., Canyon
*Gallagher, Mrs. C.D., Canyon
*Lilley, Mrs. J.B., Hart
*Brown, Mrs. Jim B., Canyon
*Cook, Mr. Thomas, Canyon
*Leavitt, Mr. Clarence, Tulia
*Tidwell, Miss Debra, Canyon
*Wooten, Mrs. W.J., Canyon
*Petty, Mrs. J.W., Amarillo
*Halencak, Mrs. E.J., Canyon
*Reeves, Mrs. T.V., Canyon
*Ham, Mrs. C.E., Canyon
*Erskine, Mr. Dural, Canyon
*Devin, Mr. James, Canyon
*Cooper, Mrs. Joe, Canyon
*Elliott, Mr. Si, Happy
*Jenkins, Mst. Bobbie, III, Canyon
*Mahle, Mr. Stewart, Canyon
*Bain, Mr. Bobby, Amarillo
*Kellison, Mrs. R.L., Pantex
*Bussey, Mst. Brian, Canyon
*McDonald, Mst. Kelly, Happy
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*Sanders, Mr. Johnson, Amarillo
*Pepper, Mrs. J.D., Amarillo
*Henager, Mrs. A.C., Canyon
*Franklin, Mrs. W.C., Canyon
*Anders, Mr. George, Hereford

NEW ARRIVALS

*Marra, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Paolo, Happy
*Melson, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Amarillo
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Yule Dinner Held For Hill Family

Christmas Eve dinner was held at the home of the Billy Hills, 504 8th Avenue, with daughter, Miss Billie Hill, home for the holidays from her third year of teaching high school English at Briscoe Public Schools and Mr. and Mrs. Haley (Iva Jeanne) Burke and month-old son, Haley Brian, present for the occasion.

The Burke family later travelled to Vernon to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waller, for a few days.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Family Bingo Game Slated For Friday

Family "bingo" games will be played Friday evening, January 3, at the Canyon Junior Livestock Building beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The games are being sponsored by the Canyon High School Band Parents Organization in an effort to raise funding to purchase new equipment for the stage band, sponsor the end-of-school band party and it is hoped that additional funds will remain for support of CHS Band trips during the coming year according to Roy and Sherrie Cates, Band Parent chairmen.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided during the evening with an admission of $2 entitling participants to play all evening. Games may also be played on the individual basis. A variety of prizes will be awarded.

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School Annexation Controversy Top Story For Year

A controversial, and finally successful, effort by a handful of residents of an Amarillo subdivision to have their property detached from the Canyon School district and annexed to the Amarillo district is the top news story of 1974.

The monthly efforts of Canyon school board members to block the attempted detachment headlines a list of 10 news stories considered the top stories of the year.

Other top stories, in order of importance, are city commission efforts to build a new city hall; the impact of an inflated economy on local residents; new construction in the city; problems in agriculture; tax and new building problems of county commissioners; elections and the constitutional convention; Canyon High School athletic honors; increasing crime; and West Texas State University efforts to obtain a school of pharmacy.

The details of the top stories:

ANNEXATION

As 1974 began, Amarillo school board members were still talking to Canyon board members about the possibility of annexing 11½ sections of land in the Canyon school district.

A South Amarillo developer, Glenn O'Dell, had also prepared a petition for a handful of residents living in his 160-acre subdivision asking that the small tract be detached from Canyon school district and annexed by Amarillo.

As O'Dell pursued the petition effort, which had to go before Randall County School Trustees, Amarillo interest in obtaining the 11½ sections subsided and the subject was not brought up again in public session throughout the year.

A conflicting opinion on the legality of O'Dell's petition delayed school trustee action early in the year, but the developer returned later with another petition asking that his land be detached and annexed.

County School Trustees delayed for several months any action on the petition and were spurred to take action when five families in the O'Dell subdivision hired an Amarillo attorney and filed a civil lawsuit against the trustees.

The suit, filed in 47th District Court, asked Judge E.E. Jordan to declare the 160-acre tract detached from Canyon and annexed to Amarillo. It also asked him to throw out of office three school trustees the suit alleged were illegally elected to office.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen, attorney for the school trustees, answered the suit by saying the families had not exhausted other non-legal remedies and the suit should be thrown out of court.

County school trustees met behind closed doors with Dowlen to discuss the pending litigation and then announced in early fall they would hold a special public hearing to hear testimony concerning the annexation.

The hearing was held in November and more than 75 persons attended.

A few days later the trustees voted 3-2 to allow detachment and annexation.

The action was attacked by Canyon school board members, who said the trustees had set a precedent which could allow hundreds of other acres of land to be annexed by Amarillo.

School Attorney Elton Cox notified the school trustees that the CISD board would file an appeal with the Texas Commissioner of Education.

At year's end, Cox and Supt. Jerry Jacobs were awaiting word from the commission on a date for a public hearing on the appeal. The action of the county school trustees will not become binding until all appeal remedies are exhausted.

In the meantime, the five families dropped their civil suit against the three school trustees.

CITY HALL

After a year of planning, Canyon city commissioners began dealing in concrete terms with Dallas architects to proceed with construction of a new $1.3 million city hall complex to house fire department, police station, library and city administrative offices.

But, their plans were stymied during the first quarter of the year when a small group of Canyon residents began circulating petitions calling for a vote by the electorate on whether or not construction should proceed.

After one unsuccessful attempt at presenting the petitions, the group came back a second time and commissioners accepted the petition and called a special election for early June.

The election issue brought more than 900 persons to the polls with more than 700 voting for the city hall project and 160 voting against.

With the election behind them, commissioners advertised and received bids for the construction project and issued certificates of obligation to finance the program.

Construction began in midsummer and the project was continuing as the year ended.

CONSTRUCTION

While the state of the national economy caught up with Canyon residential developers early in the year, cutting back sharply on new housing starts here, other groups were outgrowing older facilities and construction boomed here for governmental buildings and churches.

Contracts were let for construction of a new city hall at a cost of $1.3 million for Canyon and for a new South Amarillo courthouse annex at cost of more than $600,000.

Both projects called for extensive planning throughout the year.

During the year, plans also continued for construction of a new fine arts building for the West Texas State University campus. Bids are expected to be let sometime this spring.

Construction continued on Palo Duro Hospital, a new 50-bed facility to replace Canyon's 30-year-old Neblett Hospital. Officials are expecting to move into the new facility early this year.

Major Canyon churches found themselves outgrowing facilities, many of which were constructed 50 years ago.

The congregation at the First Presbyterian Church moved into a new building after Easter and construction began on a new Church of Christ.

Remodelling projects also were started on the First Baptist Church and the First United Methodist Church. As the year ended, remodelling was scheduled for the old Central Church of Christ building for use by the congregation of the First Christian Church, which purchased the structure.

THE ECONOMY

The national economy and a turn to inflationary times, times of shortage and fuel conservation impacted on Canyon in several areas, but particularly at the governmental level.

City Manager George Loudder told city commissioners early in the budget planning session they were dealing with several imponderables, including the cost of fuel for the year.

The city budget finally approved contained large allocations for fuel expenses and for inflation.

Inflation was also causing problems for Canyon school board members, who wrestled through the summer with a budget which would not fit into their projected income figure.

Finally, the board adopted a 10-cent tax hike to balance the budget. Even so, fuel costs and other items such as cafeteria food remained questions as the school year progressed.

Fuel costs and personnel costs were also problems for county commissioners as they eyed their 1975 budget proposal during the early fall.

Commissioners originally passed a deficit budget, but later found additional income to balance the proposal. As the year ended, they were still conducting closed sessions to figure out salary increases for their employees.

Inflation was cited as a major problem when West Texas State University officials prepared and submitted their budget proposal for the two-year period beginning next fall. The budget called for large salary increases for teaching faculty and placed faculty salaries at the top of their priority list.

Problems with fuel and inflation did not adversely affect the tourism business for Canyon during the summer months and the musical drama "TEXAS" again played to record audiences.

The money crunch may have caught up with Canyon merchants during the traditionally busy Christmas season, though, as many reported slow sales.

AGRICULTURE

Randall County farmers faced a bleak crop year as 1974 opened. Mid-summer 1973 rains did not leave enough moisture to assure an adequate wheat crop and cattle numbers declined sharply over the winter.

Only an inch of rain was recorded in Canyon from August 1973 to mid-summer 1974 and the wheat crop turned out to be a near-disaster for most farmers. Many filed disaster payment applications with federal agencies to recover some costs.

Heavy rains in August, though, spurred renewed hope for the farmers as they began looking toward wheat planting time. The rains apparently had little favorable impact on the sorghum crop, already damaged by blazing summer sun and lack of moisture.

The sorghum crop, harvested on a start-and-stop schedule due to fall rains, proved to be less than ideal and produced a below average yield.

However, the summer rains left good ground water supplies for wheat planting and as the year ended many farmers were keeping their fingers crossed for another record wheat crop.

The county was hit hard agriculturally during the year by a sharp downward turn in the cattle business.

Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard near Happy closed during May and 25,000 head of cattle were removed.

Then, in late fall, Mesa Petroleum sold Randall County Feedyards north of Canyon and another several thousand head of cattle were removed.

As the year ended, farmers and stockmen were still watching the fluctuating and unfavorable cattle market.

COUNTY PROBLEMS

County commissioners found themselves in a couple of legal quagmires during the year concerning their taxation system and their plans for construction of a new South Amarillo courthouse annex.

Area news media pointed out the inequities in the tax system, which called for a three-tier system of taxation, and commissioners initially took a do-nothing stance.

Later, however, they came up with a new taxing system to be built along with a long-term reevaluation of all property in the county.

About the same time they were cleaning up their tax system, commissioners were questioned about the legality of construction of the South Amarillo courthouse annex. Several news media representatives questioned whether sheriff's offices and justice of the peace facilities could be placed in the new building.

Commissioners side-stepped the issue by letting a contract for the project, vowing they would ask state legislators to pass special legislation in 1975 to allow county offices to be housed in the facility.

POLITICS

Politics got off to a quick start in Randall County in 1974 as candidates passed through Canyon on whistle-stop tours promoting their primary candidacy.

The air was heated, too, by the convening of a Texas Constitutional Convention in Austin, called to revise the state's basic document. Several local officials were intensely interested in the proceedings of the constitutional convention.

Candidate visits to the county became more frequent as the time for primary elections drew closer. A small electorate turned out to give State Sen. Jack Hightower the Democratic primary nod here over two other contenders.

In Randall County balloting during the November general election, incumbent Rep. Bob Price carried the county even though Hightower gained the seat for the district. The county's voters also gave their approval to Jim Granberry, who was defeated in his bid for the gubernatorial seat.

Amarillo attorney Bob Simpson was elected to the state legislature, Bryan Poff was named district judge and later in the year George Dowlen was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as district judge.

Several new faces were elected to offices in the county courthouse, too, including Dee Griffin Sr. as county commissioner and Robert McClendon as county treasurer. John Fulgenzi retained his seat on the county commission and LeRoy Hutton remained as county clerk.

City commission races early in the year were also contested but H.R. Fulton Jr. and Jim Christopher retained their seats, winning over Mrs. C.S. Thompson and Charles Sykes.

As legislators sitting as delegates to the constitutional convention in Austin warmed to their task, alarmed local officials rushed to Austin to promote their ideas or block others. County Judge Woody Pond, ired by a proposal that the new constitution do away with lay county judges, spent a good deal of time in Austin talking to legislators.

SPORTS

Canyon High School teams had a banner year during 1974 in their athletic quests.

The year began with the Canyon Girls Eagles winning their third state basketball championship in seven years. The girls downed Conroe in the Austin state tournament.

At the same time, the Eagles were trying to win their way to the state crown also. The Eagles won district, but were downed in regional tournament action.

With the reopening of school in the fall, the Canyon Eagles had a fairly bright season ahead of them, but they soon found themselves plagued with costly injuries.

Outstanding lineman Kelly Forehand suffered a broken neck in an early season outing against Caprock to mark the first major injury of the year.

The Eagles had tough going through stiff AAAA competition, as more and more players fell victim to injuries.

However, Canyon emerged from district competition with the district crown and went on to Lubbock to meet the Monahans Loboes for bi-district honors. The Loboes defeated the Eagles.

The injury problem was highlighted when a Canyon woman asked school board members to investigate the injuries. Athletic Director W.V. McAlpin conducted a survey of injuries and discovered that ankle and leg injuries were the most prevalent.

The West Texas State University Buffaloes ended up with a winning season under Coach Gene Mayfield this fall, and Mayfield's contract was extended for five years by university regents.

As the year ended, the Buffaloes of Coach Ron Ekker held a 4-2 season basketball record.

CRIME RATE

Statistics released after midyear indicated that crimes by young people were rising at a rapid pace in Randall County. Dist. Atty. George Dowlen, though, was at a loss to put his finger on the cause.

Meanwhile, Dowlen became embroiled in a police department staffing controversy in Amarillo.

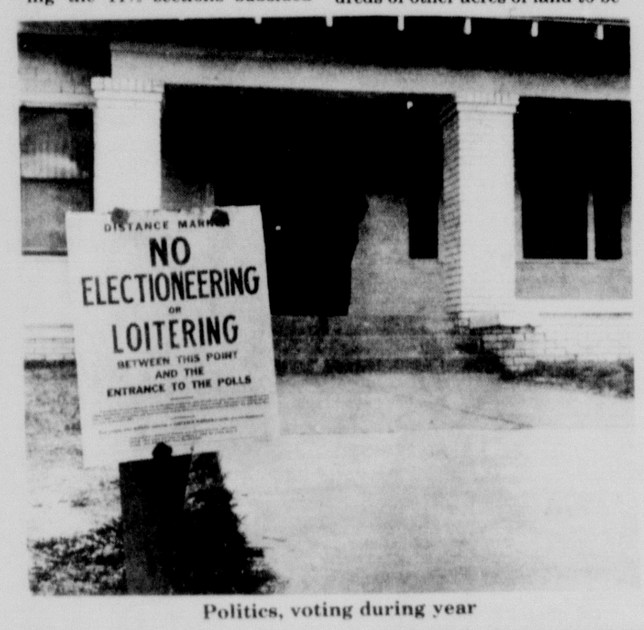
During the fall, Chief of Police Al Stewart said he would ask Canyon commissioners for more men for his department to meet the demands of increasing criminal activity here.

PHARMACY SCHOOL

During the fall, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System turned down a request by West Texas State to begin a school of pharmacy here.

The action came after several meetings of a steering committee and the board itself.

University President Lloyd I. Watkins had hoped a cooperative plan might be worked out between WTSU and Texas Tech for the program. But, that idea too was nixed.



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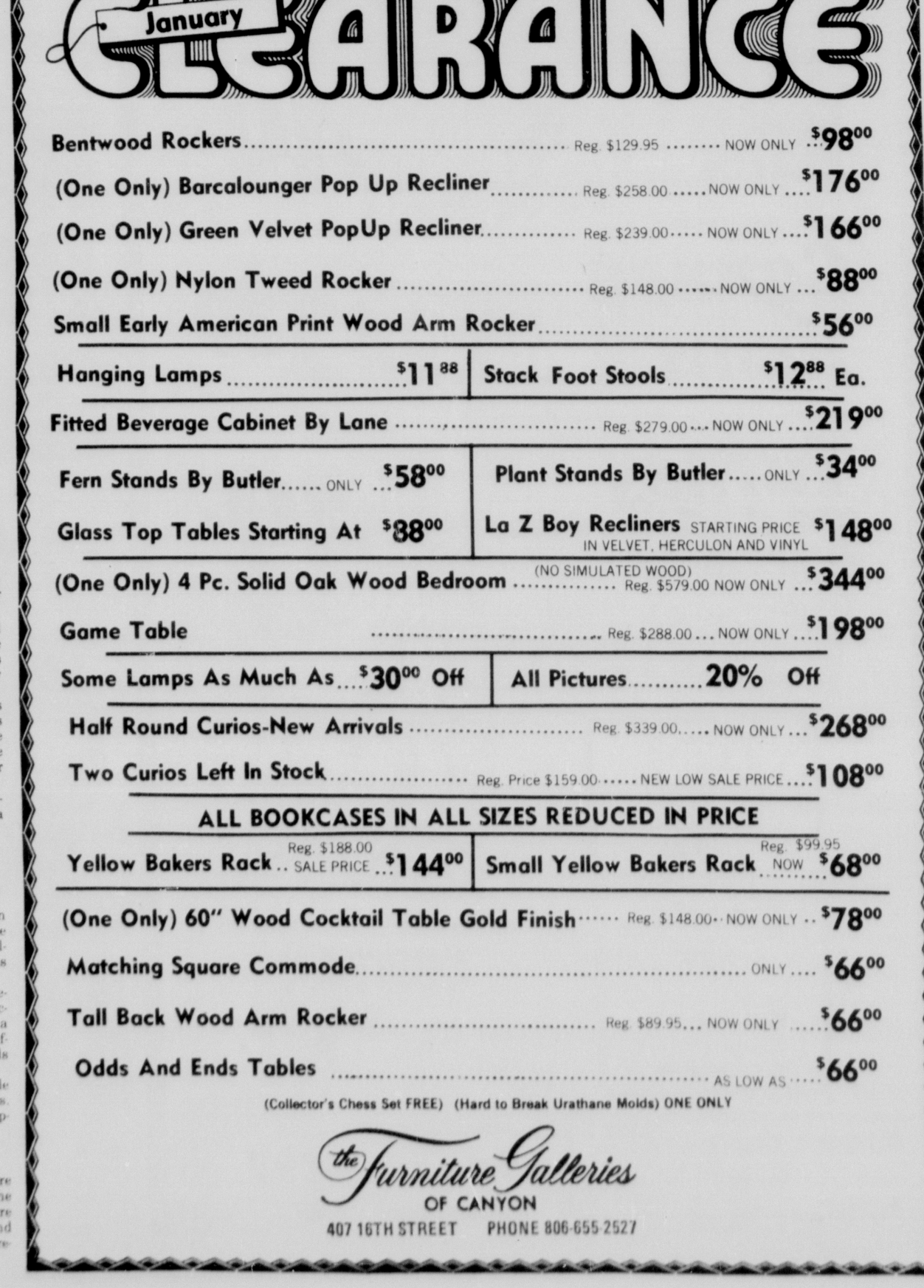
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Holiday Occasion Held For Friends

A holiday festivity and open house was held Saturday at the home of Ada Crager, 407 Holman Lane, with Ruth Carleton as co-hostess for the occasion.

A red cloth covered the refreshment table which was accented with holiday candles, a silver punchbowl and silver coffee service as about 75 friends shared the fellowship.

Serving at the holiday table were Teddi Crager and Mrs. Bruce Crager with Gail Thompson assisting.

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Weaver were holiday guests of her sister, the H.V. Lees in Amarillo, and were joined by another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson from Hereford.

The Canyon News

Canyon is entering the 75th year of the 20th Century and those 74 years have been years of growth and progress for the city.

On this page, through stories from the past 74 years, the spirit of earlier times are captured. During that period, Canyon boys have fought four wars, survived a major depression, lived through lean years and still we have progressed. It's fitting to look back on those times in looking ahead to a year which begins with national pessimism.

Looking Back To Earlier Days

1905

The News lays no claim to being published at the point on the map "where the Lord stood when he finished the earth." Neither does it pretend to have a mission to fill co-extensive with the great Texas Panhandle. Nor does it contend that it is "the mustard" on commercial lines. But, while not going out from a "The Queen City of the Plains" The News can yet lay claim to being under the benign influence of its wings, and protected thus it will try to jog along as it began — a modest, truthful representative of Randall county, its people and its resources.

Jogging along this way The News will deal with those questions which most concern our material welfare; the improvement of our homes; of our methods of tickling the soil; of our stock interests and of all other things which tend to build up communities, morally, socially and financially. In doing this, The News, fully recognizing its small capacity and therefore its weakness, will confine itself to Randall county, and its county site, Canyon City, one of the best situated, most healthy, prettiest and clearly progressive towns on the Plains.

So upon this its first issue for the New Year 1905, The News is simply "just jogging along" — a local paper for Randall county and Canyon City — first, last and all the time between.

1915

They are coming back.

By actual count more than fifty farmers who left Randall county during the past four years have returned the past six months and located on the same farm which they had abandoned.

Furthermore, they have brought several new families with them and now comes the news that dozens of farmers who bought land here a few years ago will join the procession to the Panhandle country and will take up their residence in Randall county.

Three things have been responsible for this return movement toward the Panhandle country.

First, the general drouth over other sections of the United States. While true we have had droughts in the Panhandle, yet this section can get along on less rain than any other section. The crops raised here are noted for their drouth resisting nature. The man who has farmed here before going to his old home or to some other new country will soon become discouraged when he finds his Indian corn burned up by every little drouth that comes along which would not in the least affect the old reliables of the Panhandle — maize, kafir and feterita.

Second, the high priced land of the older states does not allow a poor man to own much property.

Third, scientific farming has made great strides toward perfection during the past three years and the farmer who has followed the scientific method is becoming financially independent.

The truth about the wonderful possibilities of the Panhandle as a stock farming country is being preached far and wide and it is a question of only a few short years or months until every half or quarter section will be the home of a prosperous and happy family.

Join the procession to Randall county this year.

1925

T.C. Thompson, president of Thompson Hardware Company, and president of the Chamber of Commerce: We, on this 31st day of December, 1924, reflect back over the year's work with some degree of satisfaction, but not for the reason of any particular real financial gain, in the past year in the town and community. The general conditions in Canyon and surrounding territory are better today than they were a year ago. With a continuation of conservative and economical basis of living, rather than speculating and high living; this country country having and still undergoing a great change from a strictly range cow country to a proven successful diversified farming and dairying country; having proven during the past two years that cotton is one of the main crops for cash; dairying with a daily income to provide for the daily living expenses; living in a land of health and happiness; the opportunities for diversified farming with wheat, grain sorghums, cattle, sheep, hogs, cotton, dairying and poultry making sure some source of steady income; with all of these present good prospects prevailing and the general good conditions all over the country, the New Year of 1925 promises to be a successful and prosperous one.

C.O. Keiser: States that he thinks things look better for the new year than any year since he has been in Texas. Mr. Keiser says that we have more farmers and more coming in, and that people seem to be farming better. He believes that the prospects for Randall County is the best since he has been here.

Z.G. Fogerson, of Amarillo, former resident of Canyon: Perhaps you people of Canyon do not know how Canyon is growing. I get back to Canyon only once in two or three weeks, and every time I see indications of a healthy growth. It looks like 1925 would be a very fine and prosperous year.

G.A. Farlow, of Kuehn & Farlow: Our business has been very good during the past year. We believe that 1925 will be better than last year. The farmers raised a pretty good crop during the past year, which allowed them to pay off old debts. Another good crop will put most of them in excellent condition. We are expecting a good business during this year.

O.W.H. Cook, cashier First National Bank: With the increased wheat acreage and by experience of diversification, Mr. Cooks states that Randall County is facing a very prosperous year for 1925. The growth of the past year has been slow, but of a very substantial nature. Those who have come to the county are citizens of means, and land has not been sold on a shoestring plan as in many sections of West Texas. The coming year should be a prosperous year.

C.H. Jarrett, manager Jarrett Drug Company: Our business has increased at least 20% over the year 1923, and we believe that it will increase still more in the coming year.

J.J. Walker, manager J.J. Walker Drug Store: We had a very good year this year, business was better than we expected. By conditions now, it seems that 1925 will be a much better year than 1924.

O.N. Gamble, manager Canyon City Supply Co.: We had a nice increase over 1923. Conditions very satisfactory. We expect to increase our force next year.

W.A. Warren, manager Peoples Store: 1924, in a business way, was all we could ask for and our business was more than twice what it was in 1923. 1925 looks better for us than any year we have ever had and we are making plans to enlarge every department so as to give our customers better selections and higher quality merchandise and try to render better service. We are having a new force open our new shoe department which will go to work January 1st, but will likely not be open to the public before February 1st. We are trying to make this store more of a department store and have more clerks in each department to help every customer select and make best selections of merchandise they want. We are going to market earlier in the season so we can give the best of merchandise just as soon as it is available in the market and we are now receiving some merchandise and shall put them on display after the holiday rush.

James A. Bush of Amarillo: I first came to Amarillo in 1903 and moved in 1906. I have never gone into a New Year that looked more prosperous. We are interested in Randall county, and have great faith in the county. The farmers are farming better than they ever did before, and with diversification, this country is certain to win.

R.H. Wright, vice president of the First State Bank: The year of 1924 has been quite prosperous for the county as a whole and we are looking to 1925 to bring added success and achievements. This Bank pledges its facilities for making 1925 a great year in Canyon.

C.W. Warwick, owner of Randall County News: We have just closed one of our biggest years in Canyon, but not the most profitable. It costs more to develop or create business than it has in the past, and overhead expenses are higher as the public expects more of the business man. But business is more satisfactory than a few years ago. We find that people who buy now generally know before they buy that they will be able to pay their account when it is due. Our subscription list is the largest in the history of the newspaper. The good crops of 1924 has put the farmers in very good condition, and if we have as good crops in 1925 as during the past year, Randall county will certainly have a most prosperous year in '25.

C.R. Burrow, owner Canyon Lumber Co.: The major portion of our business in 1924 was within the city limits, and as the country is not keeping pace with the town we do not anticipate as much local building in 1925 as was done in 1924. We must have a good crop to enable the farmers to get their heads above water before we can hope for much more business from that source.

1935

New county officers were installed Tuesday when a special meeting of the Commissioners Court was held to pass upon the bonds of the incoming officers.

Those sworn in, and whose bonds approved were the following:

Burney Slack, County Judge and Ex-officio School Superintendent.

A.B. Holt, County and District Clerk.

Mrs. Elzie Price, County Treasurer.

B.F. Machen, Justice of the Peace.

R.N. Barnett, Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector.

J.D. Barker, County Attorney.

Billie K. Money, Hide and Animal Inspector.

G.B. Heath, County Commissioner.

W.H. Neal, County Commissioner.

J.J. Bauer, County Commissioner.

W.E. Bennett, County Commissioner.

LeRoy Landers and Christine Cole were approved as deputies for A.B. Holt.

W.S. Lyons was reappointed Deputy Sheriff for the north part of the county and Mrs. W.L. Lyons was reappointed deputy tax collector.

Wayne McCormick was reappointed County Highway Patrol Officer.

Dr. C.E. Donnell was reappointed County Health Officer.

The quarterly report of Miss Olive V. Schramm, retiring County Treasurer, was approved.

W.H. Harden was announced by Tax Assessor R.N. Barnett as his deputy in assessing taxes.

The following salaries were set for the coming year:

County Judge, $108 per month.

County Superintendent, $67.50 per month.

Sheriff, ex-officio, $50 per month.

County Clerk, ex-officio, $800 per year.

County Attorney, $60 per month.

County Agent, $108 per month.

Home Demonstrator, $100 per month.

County Treasurer, 1¼% on collections and distributions.

1945

President J.A. Hill spoke Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon, discussing post-war certainties. While considering the uncertainties of today, Mr. Hill pointed out things which he considered as entirely certain in the future.

Among these are: America will be the most powerful nation on the globe — military, political, economic; we will carry the responsibility of clothing and feeding a large portion of the world; vast inequalities of standard of living will continue throughout the world; national hatreds are being intensified by the war; the race for national advantages will continue, with an increase in power politics, (Hitler is taking advantage of this strife among the Allies and hope they will fall out); science and inventions will play a greater role following the war; distances will be obliterated through air travel; differences between race and color will be increased; it will be increasingly difficult for peoples to live together, (80% of all recorded time has been spent in wars); so long as the human race tolerates evils, there will be war; Democracy will survive in some part of the world; U.S. is playing with destiny as we shall either be the leaders or become a failure; "God is in his Heaven," but not all is right with the world.

Dr. Hill outlined the qualification of Americans who are needed to meet the problems of the future.

These qualifications are: Physically fit; mentally alert; morally sound; spiritually attuned to the Divine will.

West Texas State is setting up a program to meet these requirements. The course of study is being developed to serve the youth of the land in the future under new conditions. Vocational training will be increased to meet the scientific and mechanical age which is in the making.

Dr. Hill has already outlined in the News the building program which he wishes to be completed. But he is planning for the ethical, moral and religious development which may be attained in the College. Volunteer subscriptions are being made for the chapel which he wants to erect for spiritual development of the students.

Dr. Hill praised the splendid achievements of the past, but pointed to the increased responsibilities of the future. Canyon gave $100,100 for the program which is being planned.

Visitors were: Judge Henry S. Bishop, Allen Early, O.K. Lewis, Irving Tolzein, E. Kancher, all of Amarillo.

1955

Another bond election on the much disputed E-Way is being conducted Tuesday, January 11. This is the third such election since the E-Way was first proposed. The local Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental in the calling of these last two elections.

Truett Hull, Chamber of Commerce president, said Monday, "You just can't let an issue as important as that die without a fight." Hull said that a large number of calls had come into the Chamber of Commerce after the election the last time. He explained that many people said they didn't go to the polls on the last election day because of bad weather or because they felt that the bond issue had sufficient supporters that it would not need their vote. He said they were asking for another election as quickly as possible.

After consulting with the County Judge and the County Attorney, the Chamber of Commerce decided to go to work to get another election as soon as it could be arranged. Hull said that the 11th of January was set in the hopes that people would make a special effort to come out to vote. He pointed out the importance of each and every person voting and said that the issue failed to carry only by a slim 2% margin.

If 59 more people had come in and voted for the bond issue, it would have carried. The issue needed a two-thirds majority to carry and it missed by such a small amount that officials feel justified in holding another election.

Publicity for the E-Way was stepped up this week as television shows were dedicated to it. There was one Monday night, Tuesday night, and there will be another Friday night. Hull said these television shows would feature people from all over Randall County.

In voting in the bond election you will use the same poll tax receipt that was used in the other two elections. County Attorney D.E. (Gene) McGlasson, Jr., said Monday that poll tax receipts purchased this year would not be good until after February 1.

Sale of poll tax receipts is going on at the office of the Randall County Tax Assessor and Collector. They can be purchased through January 31 but according to the County Attorney, will become valid for use at the end of January or upon February 1, 1955.

1965

Building in Canyon last year topped $1,379,118, according to E.A. Collie, city building inspector.

Collie pointed out this week that the 168 building permits re-

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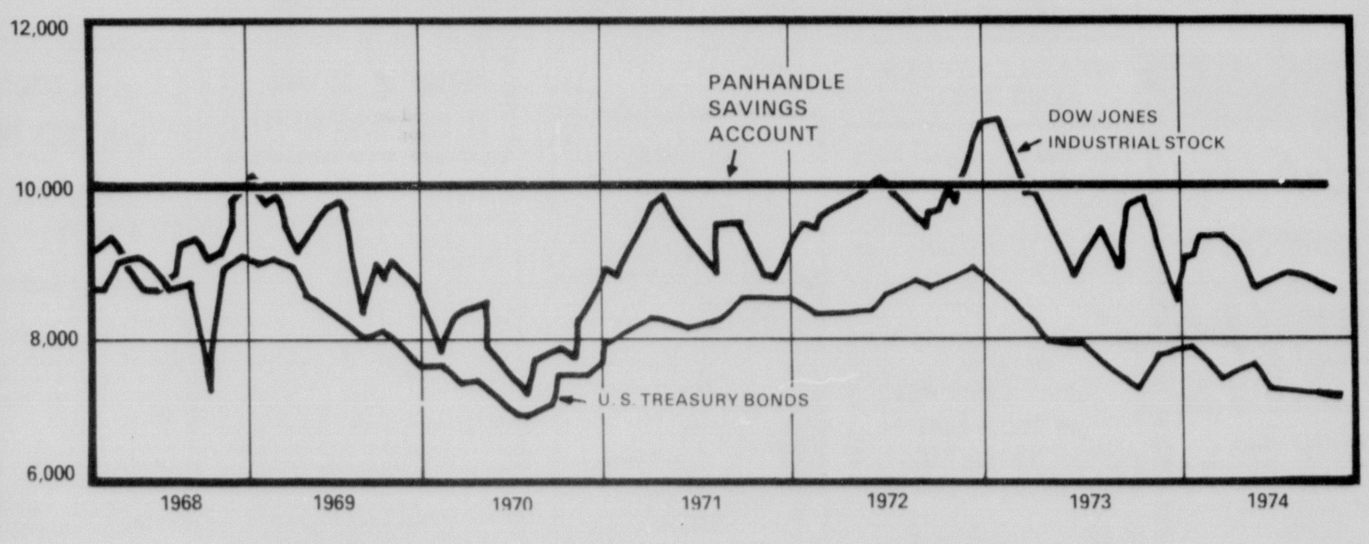

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Canyon Realty - 655-9971
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tfc14

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2tp17

1971 Caprice 4-door. Extra nice. Must see to believe. $2000. 655-7244.
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For Sale — Mobile home — 12 x 65, 3 BR, 2 bath, washer, dryer, stove, coolers. 655-4433.
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For Rent — Room - bath - garage. Girl only. 655-2468.
tfc17

For Rent: Furnished apartments for spring semester. Bills paid. No pets. 655-3079.
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1-2-3 bedroom furnished apartments. Su Roca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. Manager Apt. #6. 655-3068.
tfc8

Two bedroom studio apartment. Couple only. 352-5679, 655-9140 after 6 p.m.
tfc19

Lynnette Apartments next to WTSU campus, one and two bedrooms, furnished. 655-2001.
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For Rent: Large, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Shannon Apartments. 655-3875.
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the Davis Agency
1619 4th Ave. 655-2553
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Wm. B. Davis	655-2556
Larry M. Hooper	655-7488
Don Colley	655-7600
Cathy Rapp	655-9185

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

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The City of Canyon is now taking applications to fill two positions of Clerk I. Those wishing to apply may contact City Manager, City Hall.
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LEGAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Canyon will accept bids for one ½ ton long wheel base pickup. Copies of specifications may be obtained at City Hall. Bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, 1600 4th Avenue, P.O. Box 299, Canyon, Texas, not later than 5:00 P.M. January 6, 1974. Bids must be sealed and addressed to City Manager, "Truck Bid", City Hall, Canyon, Texas. Sealed bids will be opened and awarded at the City Commission meeting 7:00 P.M. at the Canyon Community Center, January 6, 1974.

Cathy Rapp
City Clerk
2tcts17

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J. ROY DAVIS, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of J. Roy Davis, Deceased, were issued on December 30, 1974, in Cause No. 4042, pending in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, to Michael James Davis Kendrick.

The residence of such Executrix is in Comanche County, Oklahoma. The post office address of the duly appointed resident agent is:

Mr. Elton E. Cox
McGlasson & Cox
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Drawer 300
Canyon, TX 79015

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 30th day of December, 1974.

McGLASSON & COX
By: Elton E. Cox
Attorneys for the Estate of
J. Roy Davis,
Deceased
1tc40

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF PERRY WALTON BRITAIN, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Perry Walton Britain, Deceased, were issued on December 30, 1974, in Cause No. 4043, pending in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, to Jewel Marie Britain.

The residence of such Executrix is in Randall County, Texas. The post office address is:

Mrs. Jewel Marie Britain
c/o McGlasson & Cox
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Drawer 300
Canyon, TX 79015

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 30th day of December, 1974.

McGLASSON & COX
By: Elton E. Cox
Attorneys for the Estate of
Perry Walton Britain,
Deceased
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No. 4041
ESTATE OF ROGER L. SCHRIB, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF ROGER L. SCHRIB, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of ROGER L. SCHRIB, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 26 day of December, 1974, by the County Court of Randall County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 2002 4th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Carol Schrib, Executrix
of the Estate of
ROGER L. SCHRIB,
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

Office equipment and machines to be used by the Tax Assessor-Collector. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Audrey Bruse, Courthouse, Canyon, Texas.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, January 6, 1975, at 1:30 P.M. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor
2tc39

1965...

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corded in 1964 totaled $1,379,118, but did not include residential structures in the proposed annexed area of Hunsley Hills, north of the city.

He also explained that the declared value of several permits were merely nonimal, actual building costs being considerably more.

In terms of taxable property, the 1964 report is below that of the preceding year.

Building in 1963 totaled $2,246,524, with $68,000 nontaxable property.

Last year's total reflects only $24,463 worth of nontaxable construction. Included on the nontaxable list is the Randall County Courthouse elevator, $18,000. The second nontaxable item is five metal sheds at the city barn, $6463.

A breakdown of building activity inside city limits last year shows 75 residential projects totaling $1,103,804. In 1963, 181 permits were issued with 67 residential projects built totaling $990,750.

Commercial construction totals $120,570. This figure compares to $182,478 in 1963.

City manager Dewey Bryant said the growth seemed to be steady, with commercial development suffering within the city limits.

"We need commercial growth, but the residential growth seems to be normal and consistent," Bryant said.

Bryant emphasized the report includes only building inside city limits.

Biggest residential project, as shown by the permit record, is the Raymond Lumry home, $27,500, located at 505 Taylor Lane. Builder of the home was RAR Homes.

The record shows several other residential projects in the $18,000-$27,000 bracket.

Construction of a 6-unit apartment, $34,000, was the largest commercial building during the year. A warehouse and office area, $27,000, for RAR Homes is located at 1425 23rd Street.

Other large constructions in the city include a miniture golf course, $6,000; a service station, $10,000, and a car wash, $9,000.

Buildings of garages, outbuildings, additions and repairs hitting $101,531 brought the year-end total to $1,379,118.

The first building permit of 1964 for a $14,000 duplex was issued Monday morning, Jan. 4, by Collie. Permit was issued to Velton Sorgee, who plans a construction at 706 and 708 19th Street.

$2500 Sought For Park At New Hospital

The Canyon-Randall County Bicentennial Committee will seek a $2500 state grant to install a park facility in conjunction with Palo Duro Hospital according to Dr. Duane Guy, committee chairman.

Guy said the $2500 is to be matched with the same amount of local funds to establish the park at the hospital.

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For Sale: Bailing wire, barbed wire, steel T-Post and fencing supplies. Consumers Fuel Assn. 655-2134.
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This Space For Sale.

Siesta Noticias

Holiday Visitors Look Forward To Prosperous New Year

By DORIS McKEE

1975 HAS CREPT upon us, and hopefully it will be a very good and prosperous year.

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I HAD A very nice, but unexpected visit from a niece of mine a few days ago. Rhonda and Ben Miller, Jr., of Springfield, Mo., brought their son, Chris, by as they were on their way to Denver City for the holidays. He is four months old and this great aunt thinks he's a darling little boy.

For Christmas, Royce, myself, Tod and DeAnn, went to Lubbock Christmas Eve where we had dinner and a tree with my mother, Ethel Weaver. Even though we weren't home Santa found us and was very good to all.

Christmas Day was spent with Royce's folks, Mr. and Mrs. V.M. McKee, in Lubbock. Royce's sisters, LaVera Buckalew and her children, and Sandra and Mark Suitt and their daughter, Christy, of Littlefield, were there. Everyone had a very delightful time.

We came home just ahead of the snow!

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ALBERT, KATIE, DAVIA and Kathie Rinne went to Slaton over Christmas. Albert had a week's vacation.

While in Slaton they killed a beef. At least we know whose going to have meat this winter.

Katie's brother was unable to be home for Christmas but her sister, Debbie, and her husband, Jimmy Marriott, and daughter, Kim, all of Austin, were home. Katie has other sisters in and around Slaton who were there. Albert and Katie also spent part of their time with Albert's folks, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Rinne of Wilson. They came home Wednesday and Thursday had friends from Plano, Tex., come by for a visit, the Kenneth Dout family.

Due to the death of Homer White, Albert's uncle, Albert and Katie had to make a trip back to Slaton this week end. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to them.

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JON, DIANA, MARTY and Christi Hoffman had several days off for Christmas, so they loaded up and took off for home. They spent a couple of days in Elsmore, Kan., with Diana's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cantrell, and a couple of days in Kiowa, Kan., with Jon's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoffman.

They had a real good time, but Diana said "it was just too short!"

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ERNIE AND DOROTHY Robertson stayed home for the holiday and had as their guests Dorothy's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMath from Albuquerque, Ernie's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Robertson from Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Milhoan, Dorothy's sister, of Amarillo. They had a very enjoyable get together.

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LAST WEEK RAYLENE and Paul Qualls had some visitors on Friday, Linda Lawrance and sons, Brian and Darrin from Spearman.

On Sunday Raylene's brother, Raymond DeBusk, his wife, Kay, and daughter, Shannon Kay, from Brownfield, spent the day.

This week end Paul's folks Mr. and Mrs. Dave Qualls of Friona and his brother, Jerry Dave Qualls, of Fort Worth, came for a visit.

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LARRY AND CAROLYN Bays and family spent their Christmas at home with guests including Carolyn's sister, Betty, her husband, Weldon Massey, and son, Robert, from Dallas.

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SEEMS DAVID AND Earline Benham took the girls, Sherry and Perry, and went to Fort Cobb, Okla., to David's folks, the Nellie Benhams.

Earline said they had a real family get together.

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PAT AND TEX Reed didn't go anywhere for the holidays. Pat said she got up early Christmas morning and made several long distance phone calls. Said this year for a change she woke everyone up.

Her kids live back east and Tex's brother, Edward Reed, from BeDias is here to spend the holidays.

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JAMES AND SHARON Jones and family spent the week end before Christmas in Hereford.

Christmas Day they spent in Canyon at a family get together. It was for Sharon's mother's side of the family, the Smiths.

This is one case where the Smiths and Joneses stick together.

Over the week end the Jones family climbed into a new Mazda and off they drove to Hereford. Sharon said this trip was a must, to show off the new car to her folks and to his folks.

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THOMAS AND WANDA Coffelt and family went to Snyder, Okla., to visit Mrs. Edna Coffelt recently.

Last week end they had some friends, Doris and Bill Hamby, from Hixon, Tenn., come by for a few days.

On Christmas Day the Coffelt family went into Amarillo to Wanda's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eder. They had a good size get together and everyone had a real good time.

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WOULD LIKE TO wish Dale West a belated happy birthday. I know he's passed 21 but don't know how many times he's passed it.

Seems Pearl and Dale celebrated his birthday and Christmas Eve all in one with all their kids there: Jerry, Larry, his wife Donna and son, Zane, came out and, of course, Dusty, who lives at home.

Christmas Day Pearl said they had leftovers and Jerry came back out for dinner. Pearl also called her mother, Mrs. J.L. Hacksworth of Roff, Okla., to wish her a Merry Christmas.

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SOME EX-RESIDENTS OF the park, Janie and Jim Johnson and son, Riley, now of Fairview, Okla., stopped in Saturday to see the Wests. Pearl said they had a nice visit, but too short.

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KENNETH AND DORIS Wallace made a trip to Arkansas City, Kan., over the holidays. They went to see their daughter and family, Linda and Bill Jordan.

Of course, they were very interested in that granddaughter and grandson. They also went over to Ponca City, Okla., and had dinner with Doris' mother, Mrs. Cora Erwin, and on the trip they stopped in to see Kenneth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wallace in Blackwell, Okla.

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WOULD LIKE TO express our sympathy to the McCarter family on the recent death of a family member.

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THE BOY SCOUTS had another meeting on Monday, Dec. 30th at 7:00 p.m. in the recreation building.

Hopefully we will get this scout troop set up very soon.

Any of you boys who haven't been able to make either meeting, so far, but are interested in becoming a cub or boy scout, give me a call at 355-4133 and we'll see about getting you signed up.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO Albert and Katie Rinne. They celebrated their 13th on Sunday.

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TOM, JOHNNIE AND Clay Hicks of 202 Loma Linda moved from the park Monday morning. They are going to Guymon, Okla. We'll miss you but we wish you success.

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HAD BETTER SIGN off for now. Keep on reading.

Thought for this week: "Look to a good beginning of a brand new year and follow through to a very good and successful ending twelve months from now."

See ya.

Doris McKee
355-4133

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Ed Bourn Family Visits Together During Holidays

Holiday guests in the home of the Ed Bourns of Canyon included their daughter, Mrs. Jackie (Wanda) Whitley and children, Joy and Jamie, from Aurora, Colo., who came for a few days visit.

Also spending part of the holidays with the Bourns was another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullican and children, Bill, Bryan, and Cindy, from Lubbock; Wesley Bourn and wife, Linda, and children, Edward, Carl and Lynn, of Canyon; and the Bourn's son, Doyle, was joined for the holiday by his daughter, Terry.

Other guests in the Bourn home during the holidays were A.G. Phillips and Mrs. Eunice Raines, father and aunt, of Mrs. Wesley Bourn.

Warren Holidays Spent Together

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Warren during the holiday season have included their daughter, Penny, and husband, Tommy Hart, from Lubbock along with three-month-old granddaughter, Wendy.

Planning to spend the New Year's segment of the holidays at the Warren home is son, Dr. Randy Warren and wife, Diane, from San Antonio.

Happy News

Cowboys Have A Going Team This Year

By MARY NEAL HENRY

HAPPY COWBOYS WON second place in the American Legion Basketball Tourney last week end in Amarillo. They lost to Petrolia only 50 to 44.

The cowboys outscored the opponents in three quarters of the ballgame, but gave them the second quarter scoring by 20 to 6.

The best defense was reported to have been guarding by Lonnie Tackitt, who made the All-Tourney team. Lonnie did play good ball.

It is difficult to play three peak ballgames (even without the best defense) in three days and after all, all basketball teams are comprised of five players.

Mark Peters was Happy's high point scorer in that final game with 17 points. Cowboys had defeated Samnorwood on Thursday evening by a score of 72-46 and Quail 66-52 to advance to the finals.

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HAPPY COWGIRLS WON the Consolation trophy at the same tourney. They beat Springlake-Earth 40-37 and Alamo Catholic by a score of 64-50 after losing their first game to Samnorwood 54-33.

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HAPPY COWBOYS HAVE a "going team" this year.

They can take it or dish it out equally as well. Any of the 10 on the team play together well and display unusually good sportsmanship efforts. They are fascinating to watch. Come out to the next game.

Happy Cowgirls have improved immensely. They are playing a much better game this year under Coach Askey.

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JANET MOUDY WAS married to John Plaster on Friday evening at 6:00 at the Church of Christ. Her picture and story was in the Sunday edition of The News — very pretty. The church was filled for the occasion.

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BOB LEE AND Deborah Lynn Butler were married in an afternoon wedding at the Baptist Church on Saturday — by Steve Vernon. That picture and story was also in Sunday's edition — very pretty. Lots of family and friends for the occasion. Beautiful carnations and blue daisies filled with blue stock made a lovely Sunday morning bouquet. Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

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VIDA AND VIRGIL Werner of Elkhart, Kan., flew down Christmas Eve to Dottie and Dick Foster's home. Vida's sons, Lynn and Steve, were also at the Fosters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockman of Guymon, Okla. visited the Fosters during Christmas week and stayed a few nights. They are Dot's parents.

Ida and Laverne of Guymon, Norma and Carl O'Guin from Perryton and their Stanley, Paula, Corley, and Robert, also visited Christmas week.

Art and Carol Foster and their two children traveled to South Dakota to see Art's dad, Gordon, during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster had a Foster family Christmas in their home on Sunday preceding Christmas. Joy and Dean and their Terry, Angie and Marcia of Amarillo; Mary and J.K. Milam of Tulia and Art and Carol Foster and Tricia and Monty; Dotty and Dick Foster and their Lissa, Dana, Kim and Kelly; all enjoyed the Foster Christmas.

The Dick Fosters went on to the Foster Christmas dinner in Canyon in the family home of Mrs. J.O. Parker.

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FERN AND CHARLES Wilson and Johnny Lou will be moving — or have moved — to Canyon. Charles has a new job there.

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PHYLLIS AND MELVIN Bradley and their Chris spent Christmas Eve with Hattie and Price Bradley. Others present were Ada and Bruce Riley, Shirley and Homer Bradley and their Danny and Malia and Malia's husband, Gary Bird. Shirley Bradley's family was also present.

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ANNIE AND BERT Lemmons had their family at "home" on Christmas Day: Phyllis and Melvin Bradley of Gruver and their Chris, of Canyon, and Johnny and Lynn Lemmons and their Cody and Blaine of Seminole.

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VERA AND BILL Eubanks had all their family together at Billie and Wayne Pearson's home. All three of Mr. Bill's daughters were there with their families (except Mildred's Jim — someone had to mind the ranch) and all four of Billie's and Wayne's children: Eddie Joe, Chris, from South Plains, Bill and Terry, Greg and Karon, from Levelland; Vivian and George Woods and their Sandy and Nancy; and Mildred and Don Carr from Ft. Worth.

Wayne's mother, Mrs. Carrie Ewing of Tulia and sister, Estalee Knight and her husband, Harvey, from Brownfield, were also there.

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OUR SYMPATHY TO Netha McCarley on the death of her mother, Mrs. Clara Foster, 54, of 2501 Redwood in Amarillo. Mrs. Foster was a native of Tulia and services and burial were there. Another daughter also survives, Mrs. Geraldine Ringo of Amarillo. Other survivors include her father, L.C. Edwards of Tulia; her mother, Mrs. J.D. Riley of Hereford; a brother, Thomas Edwards of Tulia and five grandchildren. Two of these are Netha's and Dub's Colette and DeAnn.

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MARY JANE MILLER had family Christmas on Sunday and Monday in her new Amarillo apartment. Jane and Larry Carver and their Darren, Mike and Laura Jane of Hereford; Lloyd and Susan Rahlfs and their little Lloyd; Loraine and Keene McDonald all spent Sunday night and Larry's mother, Mrs. Carver of Amarillo, joined them on Monday.

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PAT AND CAROL Sims and their LaRae and Jerry entertained the Sims family on Christmas Eve and the Szydloski family on Christmas Day. Bill and Mabel Sims, Carl and Nell Sims and their Jeff and Jay were present on Christmas Eve.

The family called Dorthy (Sims) Morton and her family in Nisland, near Rapid City, S.D., where she has lived three years. Dorthy is recuperating from major surgery.

The Carol Sims, on Christmas Day, entertained Danny and Jill White and their DeJay; Larry and Ann Payne of Amarillo; Louise and Leo Szydloski.

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MRS. CORRIE BELL spent Christmas with her daughter, Nell Sims, and her family.

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BETTY AND FLOYD Tipps and their Tommy and Valerie skied at Sipapoo the week end before last. They spent Christmas Day at home and Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Murphy and Betty's parents, of Plainview, were with them.

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HELEN AND CARL Bryan and their Rowdy spent Christmas Day in Gladstone, N.M. with Carl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryan. Dan and Karen Bryan and their Danny and Teresa; Harold Bryan and his family were also there.

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CARL AND HELEN Bryan and Rowdy spent Christmas Eve in Amarillo with Helen's parents, the Ben Wilsons.

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BILLIE AND JAMES Bible spent Christmas at home and the bird got done this time. Billie says, "We had some sass Thanksgiving, he didn't get done until 2 p.m., but Christmas the turkey was done by 10:30."

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PAULINE AND WOODROW Wesley and C.R. and Suezette Wesley and Velma Cook of Canyon visited Lacey and Gertie May Boyd in Wellington last Sunday. J. Boyd and Frankie Smith of McLean were also there and Mrs. Hall, Gertie's mother, and two nieces and their families.

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MRS. PATRIEL PARKER had nine out of 10 of her children with her last Sunday. Only the daughter, Irene Hopper, was unable to be with the family. (Doesn't seem quite fair, does it?).

Johnny and Lou Parker and their Tim, Angela, Molly and Billy Ray of Happy; Jo and Leonard Bryans and their July and Mark of Dallas; James and Graycne Parker and their Clela, Devin, Holly, Patrice, Ray Earl, and Malenna Lou of Ely, Nev.; Ruth and Gary Barrett and their daughters, Sidney and Allison of Lubbock; Gene and Peggy Parker and their Pam and Mitch of Canyon; Don and Jean Parker and their Donae of Ropesville (Don coaches at Ropesville); Leo and Wanda McWilliams of Lubbock; David and Karen Little of Lubbock; Clela and Mervin Coker of Lubbock; Faye Brunson of Denver City and her James Brunson of WTSU; all enjoyed dinner and the day last Sunday.

Mrs. Patriel Parker's oldest granddaughter, Carolyn Roberts and her husband, Keeny, of Plains, Texas, visited her this week.

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WENDELL AND DEBBIE Sims spent Christmas Eve with Ruth and Jim Bob Sims and then traveled to McLean to spend Christmas Day with Debbie's family.

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OMA HAYES VISITED the Cecil Hayes family in Canyon and then came to our home for Christmas dinner and the day. We had our four at home most of the week. Most pleasant . . . but surprising that they were content to stay.

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JIM HAND WAS home from Panhandle State. He will be returning to WTSU next semester.

Andy bought himself a St. Bernard puppy for Christmas. But Jo and Faye are "dog sitting." Jo and Faye and their Jim and Andy and Connie; Traverne and Richard Vermeire and their Rhenee and Marcus; spent Christmas day with "Nanny" — Doris Gilham. Mona Beth and Carlton Harry came in on Friday night. Their daughter was married on Saturday afternoon.

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THE FIRST ANNUAL Cowboy Christmas Ball last Friday evening was a success. Friends ate barbecue and calf fries, beans and apricots and then danced to the music of Tiny Lynn.

Everyone seemed to enjoy it and the popular opinion was to make it an annual affair.

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THE JOHNSONS HAD a family dinner on Sunday in the Jaycee Hall . . . Sweetie and Cone Johnson, Randy Johnson, Jeanne and Ronnie Johnson and their Roxie and Jay Wade; Reggie and Connie Johnson and their Diane, Lisa, Daren, Monty, and Carrie; Arch and Burnett Johnson; Janice and Ivan Cosby and their Christi and Rusty of Tulia; Bill and Mary Johnson and their Jody and Clint; Joe and Janette Johnson and their Troy, Trent, and Tray from Nazareth; and Fagan and Flora Johnson from Lamesa. Carol and Glen Miller had been visiting the family earlier in the week.

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JEANNE AND RONNIE Johnson were hosts to a dinner party on Saturday evening in their home for Conway and Johanna Kuykendall; Dr. and Mrs. Ken Kuykendall and their Julie and Kathy from Athens, Tex.; Al and Kay Reeves and their Kelly of Gainesville, Fla.; and Sweetie and Cone Johnson and Randy Johnson.

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THE ONE FAMILY who has a White Christmas every year all gathered in the Jaycee Hall on the Sunday before Christmas.

George and Louese White and their Nancy; Alice and Bill Penn; Billy and Sandra Penn of Amarillo; Charlotte and Roman Weaver and their Leslie and Romana; George and Sue Penn and their Shirley and Derrick; Debbie and Ricky Osburn and their little Rickey; David Penn of Amarillo; Lena Belle Cabe, Poe and Linda cabe and their Kyle and Meridith of Henrietta; Gracie and Frank Tirey; Judy and Gene Shipman and their Raphe and Mandi; Jeanne and Ronnie Johnson and their Jay Wade and Roxie; Bill and Georgine Tirey and their Jason and Preston; George and Sara Tirey and their Jim and Laura; Poe Cabe; Joe Don Marshall and Bobby Evans of Tulia; and Altie and Vera White.

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THE GENE SHIPMAN family (as well as many others) had four consecutive days of Christmas. I can remember when and the joy of finally finding that quiet moment, but now — all those Christmas celebrations are narrowed to one outside our own and Christmas is a much slower pace. I'm not sure which is better. Of course, we miss the ones with which we shared those Christmases.

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OUR SYMPATHY TO the family of Mrs. Theo Wise, 76, who died Friday, Dec. 27, in Northwest Texas Hospital. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1951. Funeral services were in the First United Methodist Church in Canyon and burial was in Canyon on Monday. Nathan Harvey and Melvin Schaeffer were among the honorary pallbearers.

Survivors include sons, Uel of the home, A.E. of Austin, Joe Bill of Mesa, Wash., and Ray of Burlington, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. Mary Tate of Amarillo; brothers, W.E. Cowart of San Diego, Calif; O.P. Cowart of Riverside, Calif., and W.D. Cowart of Amarillo; sisters, Mrs. Lee Gilmore of Canyon and Mrs. Mary Hanners of Lovington, N.M.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Prior to Mr. Wise's death, the family lived and farmed about six or seven miles northeast of Happy.

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THE SMELL OF evergreen filled the air as I vacuumed that carpet where the Christmas tree had been.

Thoughts turned to next year . . . and plans and parties and family. Three hundred fifty-seven days to make those preparations.

I wonder if it will take that long to get all this year's tinsel vacuumed up. This bit of poetry picked up at a shop last week describes the situation:

"I love my bifocals
My dentures fit just fine
My hearing aid is adjusted
But Lord, how I miss my mind."

Love ya!
Mary Neal

Happy
New Year

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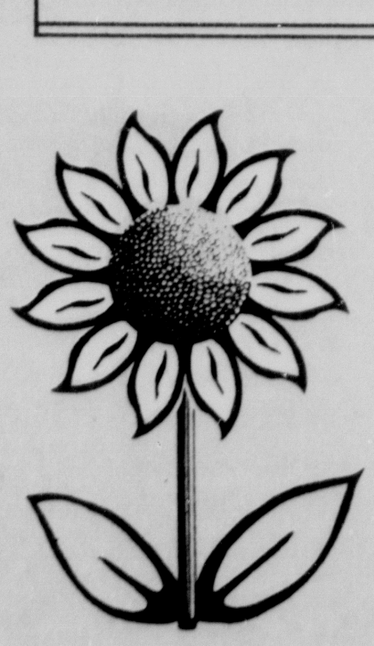

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A Beautiful Season

CHRISTMAS 1974 WAS one of the most beautiful Christmas seasons I can remember for some time.

It seems there was so much love expressed and instead of emphasis being put on the tree, tinsel and glitter — so many people were talking about Christ and putting Him back in their Christmas.

Some have invited those whose family could not be together into their loving family circles.

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WE SURE MISSED our Sara, John, and their little Heath and Erin (though Heaths were up visiting recently). I think some friends from Dallas were to go down to Tenoha and spend Christmas.

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WE WENT TO Bennie's (Garland's brother's) Christmas day. They had Mama Turner, Ruth Miller and daughter, Tammy also. Ennis, Roger, Tammy and Sheree seemed to enjoy being together as it had been a long time since they had seen each other. Their married daughter Connie and Johnny and little Johnny III came over for a while but had Christmas dinner with the Vihills (Johnny's parents). Tommy, Barbara and little Tommy visited in Dallas.

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THURSDAY WAS CHRISTMAS day at my house so we had a white Christmas after all.

Belva, J. T. and little Hattie Lee did not make it in until around one o'clock as the highway from Pampa this way was bad, also the Clay Lindseys described the highway from Hereford as terrible.

After the big dinner (we had card tables down the middle of den and kitchen) we opened our gifts, played games, visited.

Poor baby Hattie was passed from one to another until each had a turn. She finally was put to bed upstairs to get some rest.

Although we all got some good games going we did not play quite as late as usual because of the wedding on Friday.

Speaking of the wedding, it was small, different, expressive, and just beautiful I thought. Danny's brother had composed a song just for them which he sang. Danny and Janet each had selected scriptures which Bro. Moll read during the ceremony. I read this poem which I had written for them:

Memory Lane

Janet and Danny went walking in the meadow fair,
Laughing . . . holding hands . . . picking a wild flower,
The meadow lark sang out clear and strong,
The flowers all nodded as the word passed along
"They are in love."

The breezes carried it to the rippling brook
Which murmured it along each shady nook;
The cardinal whispered it to the noisy blue jay,
Every leaf on the cottonwood seemed to say,
"They are in love."

As they sat on the grass . . . beneath the blue sky
Making plans for the future, in the sweet by and by
They vowed they loved each other, to always be true
To pray for God's guidance in all that they do,
"So much in love."

Now . . . on this . . . their very special day . . .
May God's blessings rest in a beautiful way
Remember . . . He who made the rose and its lovely hue
Also created the thorns, often hid from view.
"He loves you, too."

While Janet and Danny walk in this pathway of life
May their hearts beat as one, as husband and wife
May they often walk slowly down memory lane
Where the flowers are nodding, join the song birds refrain
"We are in love."

Mildred Turner

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JIM SANDS, FROM Britain's, took pictures. Some bodies fixed the car up with cans, paint and shaving cream.

Orville Mullins (Danny's dad) took all out to eat and the Bride and Groom left for their honeymoon in the Red River, Taos area.

They called from Raton saying the highway was fine. As it was still a little icy here, we had asked them to call. Our family gathered back at the house for an evening of games, music and togetherness.

That night, as Judy, Gene and their little brood went home, Carolyn, Dan and their two little ones went to their home, Belva, J. T. went up where little Hattie was asleep, Sara, John and their little ones so far away, Danny and Janet on honeymoon, little Sheree here, I thought of the Robins who see their little ones leave the nest to make a nest of their own. I t seems a little sad for the parents and as a mother I did not cry at the wedding but I did shed a few tears as I was comparing our children to the robins leaving the nest is a little sad but to see them building their own little nest, to hold their own little ones is great joy.

We try during the short time in the nest to teach them the ways of life but the time is so short. They mostly have to learn by living but our guidance when they are very young is so important.

If we teach them to make the best of their situations, consideration for others, love, we have accomplished something.

One little chick left in the nest, I thought, as sleep began to fog over my mind. Yet the lonely little robin does not sit and stare at the nest, or keep her head buried on her breast but holds her head up as she lights on a bough by my window each morning singing her cheerful song.

I have heard rumors of a number of parties, some of you have gone on trips or had company so give me a call.

622-0701 M. T.

Pension Planning Course For Spring

The West Texas State University Department of Business Administration is offering four insurance classes and a pension planning course this spring semester.

"Property and Casualty Insurance," B.A. 213-01, will be held in Room 215 of the University Complex South beginning at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The first class meeting is Jan. 20, and the instructor is Mrs. Leslie Pray.

"General Principles of Insurance," B.A. 210-3, will meet Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of the UCS. Mrs. Pray will also teach this offering, as well as B.A. 210-3, "Liability Insurance Adjusting," whose schedule will be arranged after an organizational meeting Jan. 20 in UCS Room 209.

"Insurance Principles and Practice," B.A. 412-1, will be offered Monday nights at 7 p.m. in UCS Room 219 by Fred Leach.

The final course, "Pension Planning," will be given Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Room 118 of the UCS listed as B.A. 21107-1, the course will be taught by Dr. Zeke Marchant.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

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